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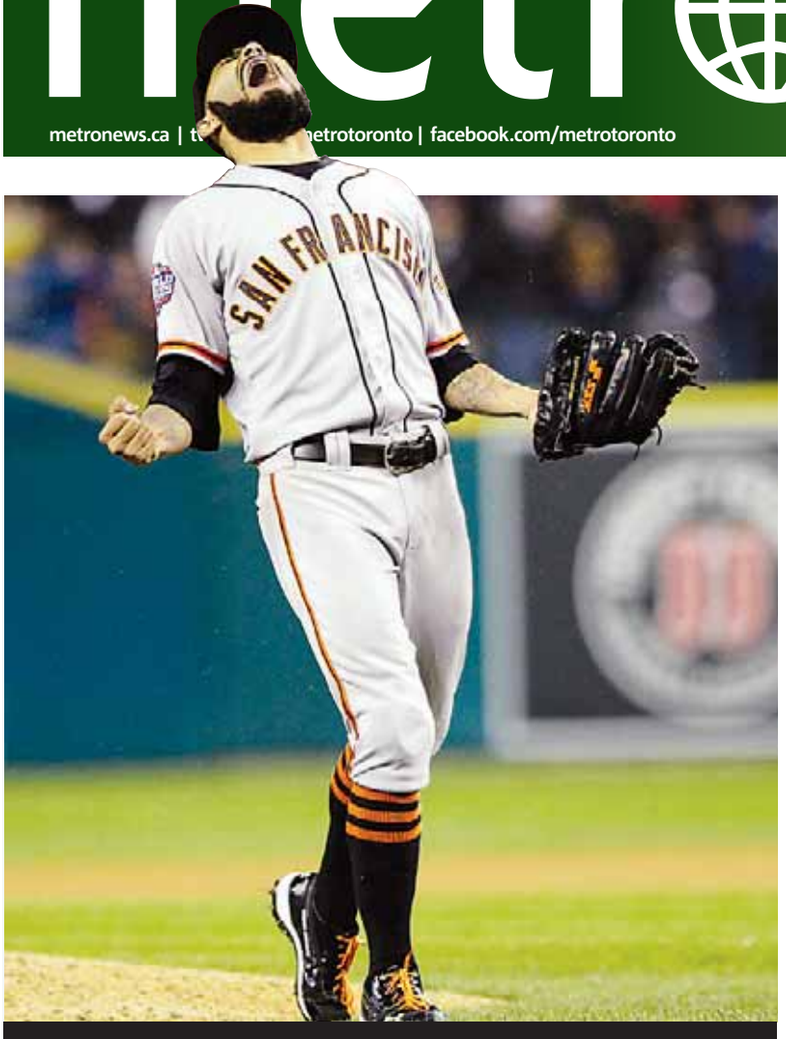

GIANTS STOMP TIGERS

Sergio Romo of the San Francisco Giants reacts after striking out the Detroit Tigers' Miguel Cabrera in the 10th inning of Game 4 of baseball's World Series on Sunday night in Detroit. The Giants won 4-3, completing a four-game sweep and winning their second World Series title in three years. For the full story, see page 33. MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto braces for superstorm

Monster menace to hit Ontario. Canadian Red Cross advises residents to stock up on food, water and necessities

More than 400 flights arriving and departing from Toronto Pearson International Airport have been cancelled as the U.S. East Coast braces itself for Hurricane Sandy.

Scores of other flights were cancelled at the Toronto to island airport due to the storm.

On Monday alone, more than 300 flights arriving and departing from Pearson have been cancelled. Most of the affected flights include those arriving or departing from New York, Washington, Newark, N.J., Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Hartford, Charlotte and Providence.

Airlines are advising passengers planning to check their flight schedules for delays or cancellations before going to the airport.

Meteorologists say Toronto will feel the brunt of the storm between late Monday evening and early Tuesday. Rainfall between 50 to 100 millimetres and winds of up to 70 km/h with gusts of up to 100 km/h are expected.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Red Cross is advising Ontario residents to stock up on at least four litres of water per person per day, non-perishable food, a manual can opener, a flashlight, a radio with extra batteries, a first-aid kit, cash in small bills and other needed items such as medication.

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Frosty forecast

As the so-called Frankenstorm arrives on the doorstep of the U.S. Eastern Seaboard, the Canadian Hurricane Centre said Sunday that Sandy could bring winter weather to parts of Ontario.

- "Snow is another thing we're going to have to consider with this thing, just because it's drawing in some cold air from the north," said spokesman Bob Robichaud from Halifax during a media teleconference on Sunday.
- Forecasters warn that rain could change into snow over central Ontario, although it's too early to predict snowfall amounts.

Just kidding, I'll be at work

Mayor Rob Ford says he was joking about skipping council meetings to watch high school football games PAGE 4

Ladies and gentleman

Two new Bond girls dish to Metro about the art of seduction, shower scenes and kissing you-know-who PAGES 20-21

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Student who recorded a 3 a.m. brawl at a pho restaurant in Chinatown says it broke out because of a lack of seats PAGE 6

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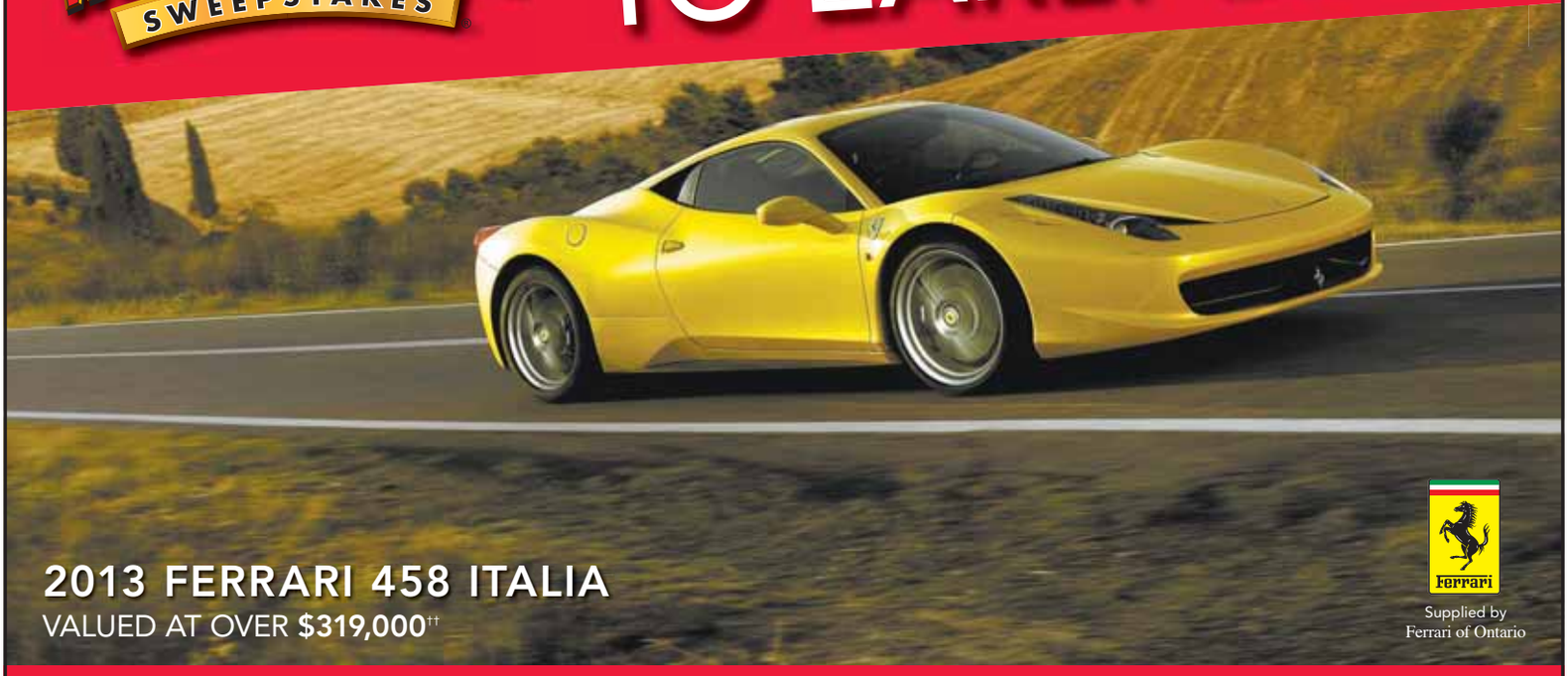

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Cooling off on politics?

Civilian TTC appointees expected to bring 'independent, thoughtful voice'

The six names are supposed to remain a secret until council approves them behind closed doors this week.

But many transit watchers hope the private citizens being appointed to the TTC board (four transit commissioners and two alternates) — chosen from nearly 500 applicants — will take some of the political theatre out of the Toronto Transit Commission that now comprises seven city councillors.

"The civilian appointments are to bring an independent, thoughtful voice to the commission as well as a real strength to transportation and finance and fiscal management," said Coun. James Pasternak, chair of Toronto's civic-appointments committee.

Last week he suggested that the "substantive" decisions taken by transit commissioners at Wednesday's TTC meeting should have been delayed until the citizen appointees were installed, possibly next month. What the commissioners decided that day had some shaking their heads in anger.

The politicians endorsed a popular downtown-relief subway line and then, moments later, approved two feasibility studies of subways in Scarborough, proposals vigorously debated and bitterly defeated at council already this year.

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Coun. James Pasternak
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Rev. Raymond Burnett gives a sermon on Sunday about James Bishop. A video of Bishop, which appears to show his violent arrest at a Scarborough YMCA last January, sparked outrage, particularly in the black community. Burnett has asked his congregation to sign a petition on civic responsibility for both citizens and the state. RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Petition aims to ensure cops protect and serve

Police violence. Alleged 'brutal display of force,' recorded on video, fuels campaign among pastors to protect 'rights and freedoms of African-Canadian residents'

Rev. Raymond Burnett is haunted by the image of a frightened 11-year-old boy, watching his father being arrested by several Toronto police officers.

Officers appear to strike James Bishop with baton and elbow blows while arresting him last year in a Scarborough YMCA, where he was playing basketball with his son.

"What is going to become of (the 11-year-old boy's) emotional state? Will he get up one day and say, 'I hate policemen?'" Burnett said in a fiery Sunday afternoon sermon at Bethel Restoration Ministries at Oakwood Avenue and Vaughan Road.

Bishop's arrest was captured on video and posted on YouTube. Burnett also showed his congregants the video.

Bishop is suing police and the YMCA, describing his arrest in a trespassing dispute as a "brutal display of force." The allegations haven't been proven in court.

Burnett and several other pastors have joined a campaign against police violence started by Osborne Barnwell, Bishop's lawyer.

Barnwell has drafted a petition directed at Chief Bill Blair and the Toronto Police Services Board, calling for them "to state publicly the specific steps they will take to ensure the protection of the rights and freedoms of African-Canadian residents, community members and visitors."

It also asks for Blair and the police board "to ensure that Toronto police officers know that inequitable, insensitive, unlawful behaviour will be reliably and consistently sanctioned and to ensure that unlawful, unethical, inequitable violence ends now."

Barnwell said about 600 people have signed the petition. They ultimately want to get 15,000.

Because Bishop's lawsuit is ongoing, Toronto police Const. Wendy Drummond said she can't comment on the petition.

Barnwell addressed the congregation after Burnett's Sunday sermon, urging people to learn their rights. He told them they don't need to tell police their name or address when they're a passenger in a stopped vehicle. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Reluctance to join in

Barnwell has contacted nearly 80 churches in the GTA to ask to speak about his campaign during their services, but only a handful have agreed.

- "They don't want to appear as if they are against police. I'm trying to explain that this is not against police. This is about what we should expect as residents in this jurisdiction," he said.
- The campaign also isn't about getting a settlement for Bishop's family, he told the congregation.

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Combining jobs

Holyday moves ahead with watchdog merger

Deputy Mayor Doug Holyday will officially ask if it's possible to combine the jobs of Toronto's civic watchdogs, but says he is trying to save taxpayers' money, not dump

Ombudsman Fiona Crean
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Holyday said he will ask city staff at this week's council meeting for a review of legislative requirements for the ombudsman, integrity commissioner and lobbyist registrar positions, and what other cities do.

Holyday says his request is not triggered by the Fords' fight with Crean, but by a city-manager item on the agenda noting that Crean's term expires in Nov. 2013 and the city needs to signal its intentions to her.

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New Collection

Library seeking 'entry-level' philanthropists

Dapper in jeans, a white shirt and beige jacket, best-selling author Amor Towles spoke at an exclusive event at the Yorkville branch of the Toronto Public Library on Saturday.

The author of Rules of Civility brought attention to a group of under-40 philanthropists called New Collection, the library foundation's youth wing, in an attempt to attract the dollars of the city's rich young elite.

Their participation is vital if cultural institutions like it are going to survive as fewer and fewer people give to charity.

Since 1990, the number of people claiming charitable deductions on tax returns has gone down 22.5 per cent. And although the amount donated has recently gone up, it's only because the baby boomers and civics, the group born in 1945 and before, are giving more. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Art — or vandalism?

This graffiti at 155 Augusta Ave. is one of nine applications from business owners that want to keep the graffiti on their property, to be discussed at this week's meeting of the city's new graffiti panel. The five-member board of city staffers will rule for the first time on whether such murals constitute street art, or vandalism. It's the culmination of the city's new graffiti approach, in the works for more than a year. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ford: Playing hooky a joke

Mayoral duties.
Says he was kidding about missing council meeting for football games

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"I think there was a general consensus that we could do better."

Coun. Denzil Minnan-Wong on discussions at a private Sept. 30 meeting

Mayor Rob Ford said he would be "playing hooky from City Hall" to watch high school football games on the day of a city council meeting, then said he was joking.

Ford's comments came about a month after a private September meeting at his mother's house at which council allies "raised concerns" about his "unforced errors," including those related to football, according to Coun. Denzil Minnan-Wong. Ford was criticized widely in September for missing most of an executive committee meeting to coach his Etobicoke high school team, the Don Bosco Eagles, in a pre-season scrimmage event.

On his Newstalk 1010 radio show on Sunday, he said he would be spending Nov. 27 at Rogers Centre to attend the five OFSAA Bills Toronto Series Football Bowls beginning at 8:30 a.m. The monthly council meeting begins at 9:30 a.m.

Later in the show, he burst into loud laughter when questioned if he was indeed joking.

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Fair organizers have beef with cancelled bull run

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair organizers say they're disappointed after Toronto officials refused to approve a bull run in the financial district to promote the fair's 90th anniversary.

The plan was for six 900-kilogram bulls to run down Bay Street between Wellington and King streets on Tuesday. The event would have served as a precursor to the fair's Nov. 2 opening day at Exhibition Place.

However, organizers were forced to cancel the run after the city denied permit applications.

Elizabeth Glibbery, the city's manager of animal services, says the event violated bylaws.

"Under the bylaw there is a provision for exceptions — under educational and for film production, however the purpose and intent of this event is for promotional purposes and, therefore, does not meet the exception," Glibbery said in an email.

90th anniversary

The fair will run until Nov. 11, and the bulls will be featured in a rodeo Nov 4.

"This would have been a significant and dangerous precedent in respect to prohibited animal use in the city."

The decision did not sit well with organizers, who said proper precautions had been taken.

"I can say that it's disappointing," said the fair's director of marketing, Rachel Woodman. "We worked for many months closely with the city, with police services and animal services to plan this."

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A man leads one of the bulls who was slated to run up Bay Street Tuesday to mark the opening of this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. The city has denied a permit necessary to release the bulls in the financial district.
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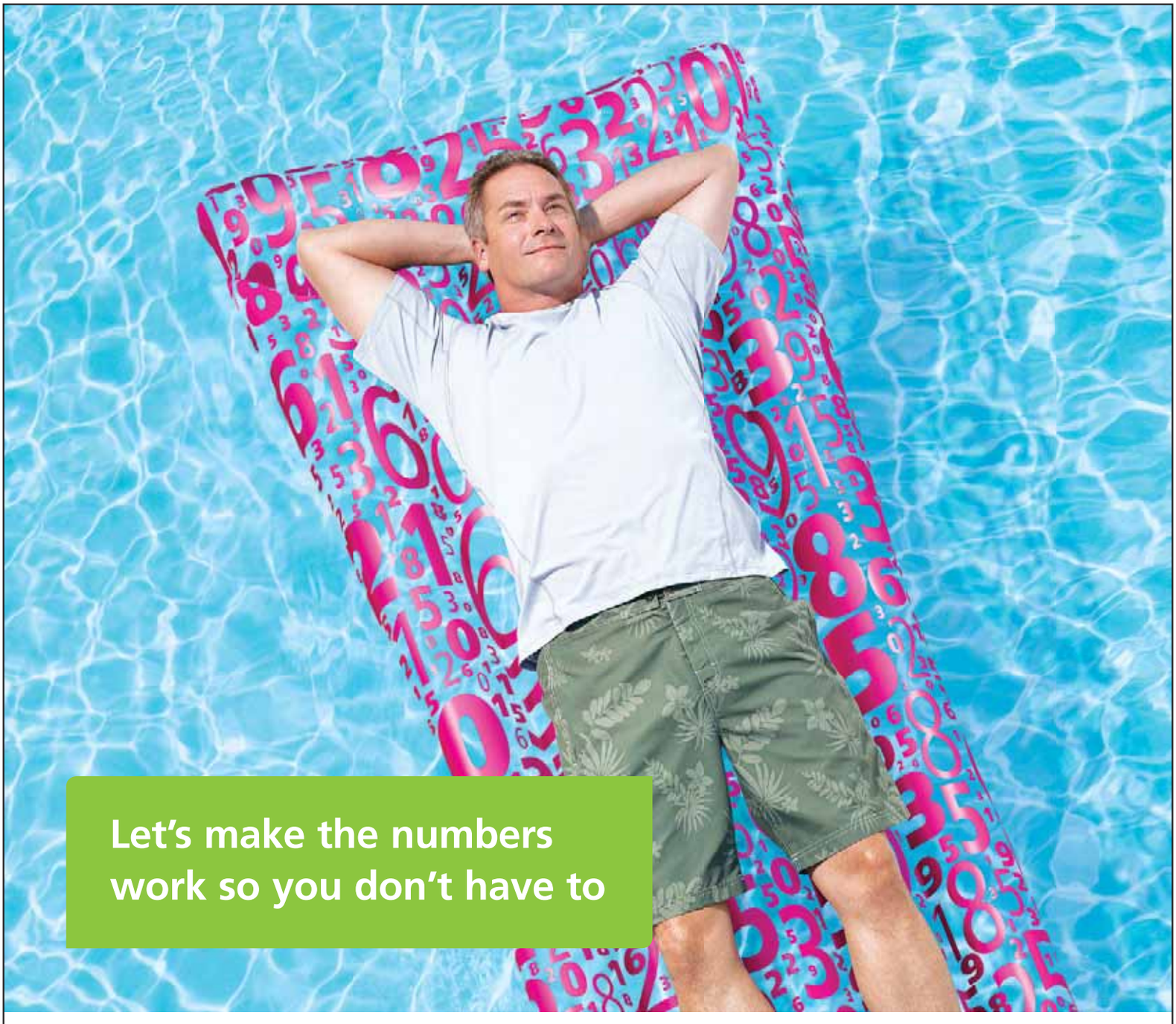

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Cops investigate brawl at Spadina restaurant

Viral. Fight video gets more than 10,000 views in a day and a half

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Police say they're investigating a fight that broke out between costumed revelers at a pho restaurant early Saturday morning.

A video shot at Pho Xe Lua on Spadina Avenue at about 3 a.m. Saturday shows a fight break out between two girls before several other people join in. At one point, someone wearing a police "swat" Halloween costume throws a plate across the restaurant, hitting a girl in the face. Police with 52 division said no one called them that night, but they did receive a complaint on Sunday morning, which they are investigating.

Eric, a local student who did not want to give his last name, filmed the fight. He said the fight appeared to have broken out because of a lack of seating in the crowded restaurant. As of Sunday afternoon, his video had received over 10,000 views.

A YouTube screen grab of the fight that broke out at Pho Xe Lua on Spadina Avenue 3 a.m. Saturday. METRO

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Drug lab bust. Residents return to Scarborough highrise after evacuation

After the discovery of a drug lab prompted an anxious night away from home, residents of a Scarborough highrise were finally allowed to return to their units Sunday morning.

The lab was discovered just before 3 p.m. Saturday on the 18th floor of 4091 Sheppard Ave. E., when police responded to a complaint of a chemical-type smell.

Toronto police Sgt. Sean Brosnan wouldn't confirm the types of drugs being made or who was living in the apartment, but said the investigation continues.

"Because of the amount of chemicals and type of chemicals, all they've been worried about is that the place hasn't blown up," Brosnan said of the police drug unit.

For safety, those living on the 15th floor and up were forced to leave their units. Those residents then waited 14 hours — in chartered TTC buses in the parking lot and a common room on the ground floor — until they were taken to a hotel at 5 a.m.

"That was a total mess, you know," said frustrated 16th-floor resident Martin Draksler. "I walked outside, I sat in the bus, and then I got in the party room again."

Those who were allowed to stay in their units were left to worry about their safety.

Tenth-floor resident Maria Bostor said watching from her window, she saw blue drums and plastic bags that looked like they were filled with leaves being loaded into armoured police trucks.

Brosnan said he doesn't believe anyone was in the unit at the time of discovery. No arrests have been made. The evacuated residents were allowed to return just before noon Sunday.

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Scary sleep

"It was a very scary sleep last night. I worried about the smell of the chemicals ... and I have a baby and my niece here is seven-months pregnant."

Tenth-floor resident Maria Bostor, who was allowed to stay in her unit as police took away materials.

Wawa

Flood evacuees from First Nation may return soon

Members of a First Nation community in northern Ontario that was partly evacuated after floods destroyed the only road out may be able to start returning home soon.

Wawa Mayor Linda Nowicki said dump trucks were scheduled to arrive by Sunday afternoon to finish repairs to the Michipicoten First Nation road.

The highway is partly reopened after it was damaged in sections both north and south of Wawa by a rainstorm Thursday. It's now expected the highway will be fully open by Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hwy. 401-Hwy. 427

Man critically injured after BMW rolls over

A man is in critical condition after a car rolled over on a highway ramp in Toronto.

Police say a BMW rolled on its side around 6 a.m. this morning as it approached Highway 401 from Highway 427.

Sgt. Dave Woodford of the Ontario Provincial Police said all three occupants in the BMW were trapped and had to be rescued by firefighters. The driver was arrested at the scene before being transported to Sunnybrook hospital. Investigators say speed and alcohol are believed to be factors in the crash. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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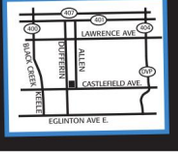

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Millions brace for superstorm

Hurricane Sandy. U.S. northeast coastal areas evacuated as hurricane collides with two other weather systems

Big U.S. cities from Washington to Boston braced Sunday for the onslaught of a superstorm that could menace some 50 million people in the most populated corridor of the U.S., with forecasters warning New York could be in particular peril.

"The time for preparing and talking is about over," Federal emergency management administrator Craig Fugate warned as Hurricane Sandy made its way up the Atlantic. "People need to be acting now."

Forecasters warned the storm could wreak havoc over 1,300 kilometres from the East Coast to the Great Lakes. States of emergency were declared from North Carolina to Connecticut. Airlines cancelled more than 5,000 flights, Amtrak began suspending passenger train service across the Northeast, and New York and Philadelphia moved to shut down their subways, buses and trains. They, along with Washing, Boston and Baltimore, also called off school for Monday.

President Barack Obama, who met with federal emergency officials Sunday, said Sandy is a "serious and big storm" that will be slow-moving and might take time to clear up. The government would "respond big and respond fast" after it hits, he said.

As rain began to fall over the Northeast, thousands of people in coastal areas from Maryland to Connecticut were ordered to clear out Sunday. That included 50,000 in Delaware alone and 30,000 in Atlantic City, where the city's 12 casinos were forced by Gov. Chris Christie to shut down. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Packing a punch

- **Rain.** Forecasters said the storm could bring nearly a foot of rain, a potentially lethal storm surge and punishing winds extending hundreds of kilometres outward from its centre.
- **Snow.** It could also dump up to two feet of snow in Kentucky, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Members of the Ross family watch the rough surf of the Atlantic ocean in Margate, N.J., Sunday. Hurricane Sandy was blamed for 65 deaths in the Caribbean before it began churning up the Eastern Seaboard. It was expected to hook left toward the mid-Atlantic coast and come ashore late Monday or early Tuesday, most likely in New Jersey, colliding with a wintry storm from the west and cold air streaming down from the Arctic. JOSEPH KACZMAREK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Campaign trail. Obama and Romney rework schedule to dodge storm

U.S. President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney overhauled campaign plans Sunday to avoid a massive hurricane churning up the U.S. Atlantic coast nine days before Nov. 6 balloting in their extremely close race for the White House.

Romney scrapped Virginia appearances to join running mate Paul Ryan in Ohio, and Obama moved up his departure for Florida to Sunday evening to dodge Hurricane Sandy, which was forecast to begin whipping the Washington region with strong wind and drenching rain.

The Obama campaign said Obama was being briefed regularly on the hurricane and preparations for the federal government "to bring all available resources to bear" to ameliorate the effects of the monstrous, late-season storm. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The race

Heading into the final full week of the campaign, Democrats claim math is on the president's side. But Republicans insist Romney's got more momentum.

Sandy in the Caribbean

Storm death toll continues to climb

As Americans braced Sunday for Hurricane Sandy, Haiti was still suffering.

Officials raised the storm-related death toll across the Caribbean to 65, with 51 of those coming in Haiti, which was pelted by three days of constant rains that ended only on Friday.

As the rains stopped and rivers began to recede, authorities were getting a fuller idea of how much damage Sandy brought on Haiti. Bridges collapsed, banana crops were ruined, and homes were underwater. Officials said the death toll might still rise. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Yorkers stock up, but some are skeptical of 'megastorm'

A woman shops for bottled water at a supermarket as Hurricane Sandy approaches in the Rockaway Beach neighbourhood of the Queens borough of New York City. Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced a mandatory evacuation on low-lying coastal areas of the city. ALLISON JOYCE/ GETTY IMAGES

To evacuate or not.

Residents empty grocery store shelves, but one couple doubts Hurricane Sandy's severity

ALISON BOWEN
Metro World News in New York

New Yorkers were scouring local pharmacies and grocery stores for last-minute needs Sunday afternoon, hours before the first drops from Hurricane Sandy were expected to fall.

At a Duane Reade in Lower Manhattan on Broadway, shelves were stripped of flashlights and most candles.

Hannah Sanderson, 29, a student who lives nearby, said she was "frantically" trying to find candles. She was already stocked up on water, flashlights and food, she said.

Last year, she left the city during Hurricane Irene only to be stranded at her parents' house in Maryland, which was much worse off. This year, she was determined to stay in her apartment.

"I'm getting scared a little," she said. But she added, "I'm much less alarmist now. Last year, I was really scared. This time, I'm like, it's just a lot of hubbub."

Kristen Stack, 25, who works in finance, said she decided around noon Sunday to finally stock up.

"I figure, it's better to be safe than sorry," she said, with a basket full of bananas, bread and water.

She lives in a zone where on Sunday Mayor Michael Bloomberg had ordered a mandatory evacuation.

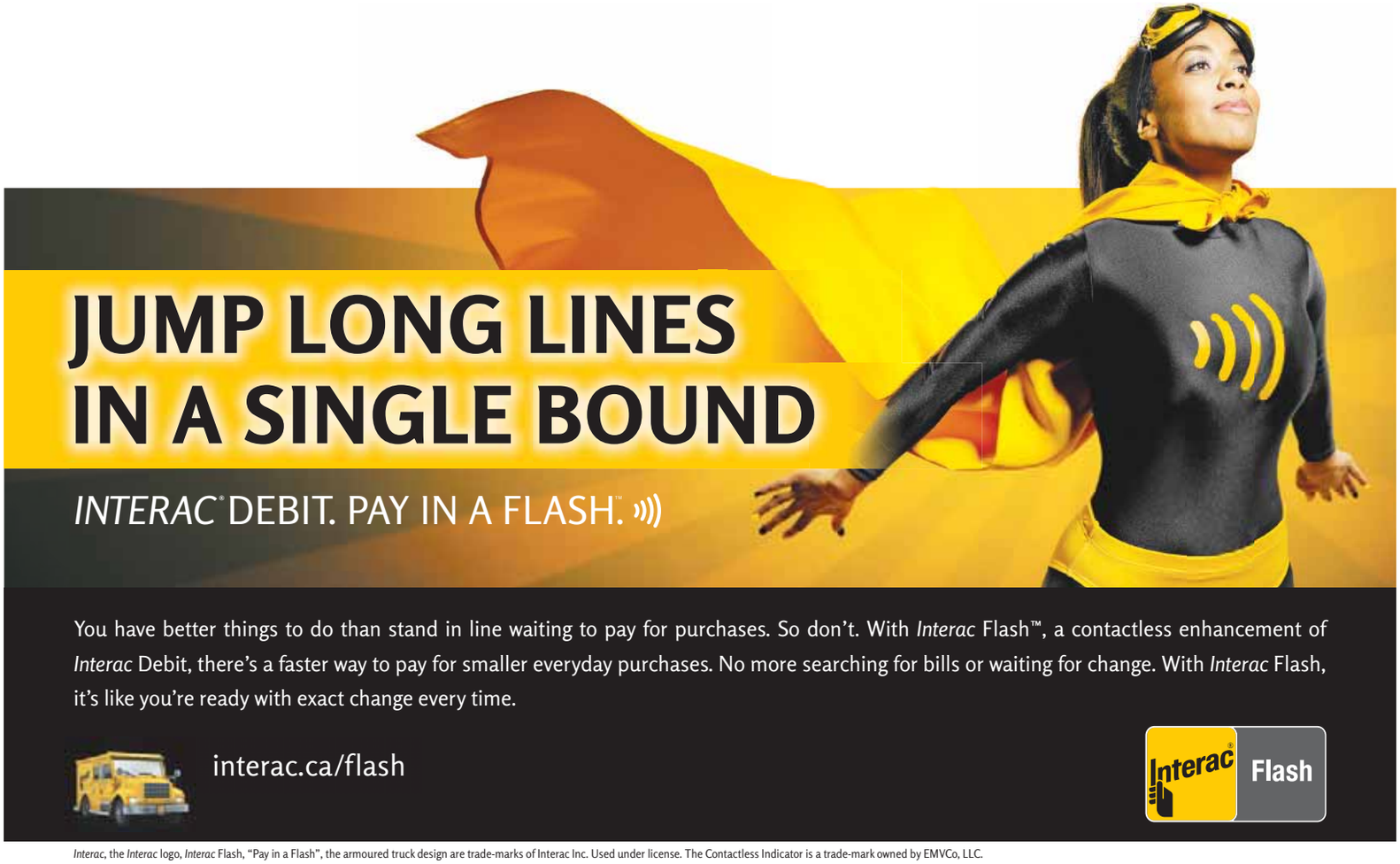
"I haven't decided" whether to leave, she said. She said many friends had texted her with concerns and options for where to spend the night.

Her boyfriend, Brooklyn resident Zechariah Metzler, 27, who works in film, added, "I'm not concerned," but said stocking up was the smart option.

Before the storm

"It's this uncomfortable awkwardness to prepare for the unknown."

New York resident Parisa Garakani, 30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Taxpayer savings from registry repeal unclear

Long gun. 2008 RCMP report quotes estimated savings that add up to fraction of registry's operating cost

Range officer Patrick Deegan aims a rifle at a private range in Calgary in September 2010. The Conservative government that championed the end of what it calls the "wasteful and ineffective" long-gun registry isn't saying exactly how much the registry's repeal will save taxpayers. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Conservative government that championed the end of what it calls the "wasteful and ineffective" long-gun registry can't say exactly how much the registry's repeal will save taxpayers.

More than seven months after the registry was officially ended in every province and territory except Quebec, the RCMP is citing a 2008 report — based on a 2004 costing model — to suggest the registry's repeal will save somewhere between $1.5 million and $4 million a year.

The registry of all firearms cost $7.7 million to operate in 2010-11, the last full year for which information is available. So why are the projected savings so small?

Neither the RCMP nor the public safety minister's office will offer an explanation, although the ongoing registration of handguns and restricted weapons must account for some of the difference.

"We have nothing else to say on this issue other than what we have provided you," RCMP spokesman Sgt. Greg Cox responded in an email after almost a week of correspondence with The Canadian Press.

Nor is the RCMP able to provide any cost estimate of destroying the gun-registry data, saying only that it will be absorbed within the national police force's budget.

"The staff who are working on the project to destroy the data are RCMP employees who are also working on other day-to-day tasks," Cox wrote.

Francoise Boivin, NDP justice critic, believes the government's inability to provide precise costing says a great deal about years of gun-registry spin.

"If your accountant was answering that way you would fire him on the spot," Boivin said in an interview.

"They've got all the information. Problem is, they don't divulge it because they're worried it might not prove exactly the point they've been stressing over and over."

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Haida Gwaii earthquake. Vancouverites stock up on survival gear just in case

First-aid kits, radios and survival gear flew off Vancouver store shelves the day after a 7.7-magnitude earthquake near Haida Gwaii shook nerves across B.C.

Though few reported feeling the earthquake in the city, Vancouverites rushed to outdoor and hardware stores Sunday to stock up on just-in-case provisions.

"As soon as I saw the news coming in on Twitter about Haida Gwaii, I thought, 'I've been meaning to do this for years,'" said Vancouverite Paul Nixey. "It's always that thing that slips to the bottom of your list." Nixey, 29, bought the last first aid kit at one Home Depot in the city. There were three empty shelves where the medical kits used to sit, he said.

At the Mountain Equipment Co-op in Vancouver, staff said many customers were buying radios — an item on the province's earthquake-preparation-kit list — and asking for directions to the first-aid section.

Grace Hiebert, 32, has a half-made earthquake kit at home, but decided to complete it after Saturday's quake.

"It made it more real, that it could happen," she said as she browsed MEC's aisles for water containers, survival blankets, candles and dry food.

Hiebert was once evacuated from a fire and knows how stressful emergency situations can be.

"You're panicking so you don't know what to take, you're grabbing random things," she said. "I know for myself having them all in one place will reduce the panic."

The Haida Gwaii is an archipelago about 700 km north of Vancouver.

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Tips

Some items you need in a basic home-emergency kit, according to Emergency Management B.C.:

- Two litres of water per person per day
- Canned food, energy bars and dried food
- Manual can opener
- Flashlight and batteries

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Protesters march in Ningbo city, China, on Sunday protesting the proposed expansion of a petrochemical factory.
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Chinese leaders heed protesters' calls

Pollution. It was unclear whether authorities will cancel the petrochemical project or continue when pressure has eased

After a weekend of protests by thousands of citizens over pollution fears, a local Chinese government relented Sunday and agreed that a petrochemical factory would not be expanded, only to see the protesters refuse to halt their demonstration.

The standoff in the city of Ningbo has highlighted the deep mistrust of the government in China. Should they continue, the demonstrations would upset an atmosphere of calm that leaders want for a transfer of power in the Communist Party leadership next month.

The protest had swelled over the weekend and led to clashes between citizens and police. The Ningbo government said in a statement Sunday that they and the project's investor had "resolutely" agreed not to go ahead with the expansion. The factory is a subsidiary of Sinopec, one of the biggest petrochemical companies in the world.

Outside the government offices, an official tried to read the statement, but was drowned out by shouts demanding the mayor step down. On the third attempt, the crowd briefly cheered but then turned back to demanding that authorities release protesters being held inside. The city was likely under great pressure to defuse the protest. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria. Ceasefire broken with bombing of rebel areas over Muslim holiday

Syria's air force fired missiles and dropped barrel bombs on rebel strongholds while opposition fighters attacked regime positions Sunday, flouting a UN-backed ceasefire that was supposed to quiet fighting over a long holiday weekend but never took hold.

The failure to push through a truce so limited in its ambitions — just four days — has been a sobering reflection of the international community's inability to ease 19 months of bloodshed in Syria. It also suggests that the stalemated civil war will drag on, threatening to draw in Syria's neighbours, such as Turkey, Lebanon and Jordan. "This conflict has now taken a dynamic of its own, which should be worrying to everyone," said Salman Shaikh, director of the Brookings Doha Center think-tank.

The UN tried to broker a halt to fighting over the four-day Eid al-Adha Muslim feast that began on Friday, one of the holiest times of the Islamic calendar. But the truce was violated almost immediately after it was supposed to take effect, the same fate other cease-fires in Syria have met.

Activists said at least 110 people were killed Sunday, a toll similar to previous daily casualty tolls. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Syrian elder sits on a hospital trolley suffering partial loss of memory after being shot in the head by a sniper in Aleppo, Syria. NARCISO CONTRERAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nigeria

Suicide bomber targets church

A suicide bomber rammed an SUV loaded with explosives into a Catholic church on Sunday in northern Nigeria, killing at least seven people and wounding more than 100 others in an attack that sparked reprisal killings, authorities and witnesses said. As rescuers tried to reach the wounded, angry youths armed with machetes and clubs beat to death two Muslims passing by the ruins of the church. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brazil

Sao Paulo sees 28 deaths in four days

Police in Brazil's largest city say Sao Paulo is suffering a wave of violence that left 28 dead over four days. Police told the Estado de Sao Paulo newspaper that five people died and 12 were injured in shootings between Saturday night and Sunday morning. Police said that most victims died in drive-by shootings by men on motorcycles. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Alabama voters get another chance to dump segregation

Amending history.
Critics say the revised proposal still has flaws and needs to do more

Segregation ended decades ago in Alabama, swept away by the civil rights marchers who faced down police dogs and fire hoses in the early '60s. But segregation is still mandated by the state's constitution, and voters on Nov. 6 will get only their second chance in years to eliminate an anachronism that still exists on paper.

Election Day in this deep South state could be the day Alabama amends history.

Amendment 4 — the proposal to delete the constitution's archaic language affirming segregation — is tucked amid routine issues of sewers, bonds and city boundaries on a crowded Election Day ballot. It's a striking call to see if Alabama will repeat what it did in 2004, when the state narrowly voted to keep the outdated and racially controversial language, bringing national ridicule upon the state.

In this May 3, 1963 file photo, a 17-year-old civil rights demonstrator, defying an anti-parade ordinance of Birmingham, Ala., is attacked by a police dog. BILL HUDSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

The second time won't be any easier than the first because Alabama's two largest black political groups are urging a no vote. They say the proposed changes would wipe out some racially charged language, but would retain segregation-era language saying there is no constitutional right to a public education in Alabama. And they've been joined by the state's main teachers' group in refusing to go along.

Amendment 4 would excise outdated language about poll taxes and separate schools that many consider racist. But the critics say the language being proposed as a substitute undermines funding for public education by reaffirming that there is no right to a public education at taxpayers' expense in Alabama.

"It is a wolf in sheep's clothing. It seems so good but is so bad," said black Democratic Sen. Hank Sanders of Selma, a New South founder.

Retired University of Alabama law professor Martha Morgan, an expert on Alabama's constitution, says voting no on Nov. 6 is likely to give the state another black eye. But she said it's better to get a black eye than "to inflict a mortal wound to public education by taking away the right to public education."

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Amendment 4

Senator stands by proposal

Supporters of Amendment 4 say retaining the two outdated provisions from an era when African-Americans attended separate schools from whites sends a harmful message. They argue that it could drive off businesses from a state struggling to lower an 8.3 per cent unemployment rate that remains above the national average.

Amendment 4's sponsor, Republican state Sen. Arthur Orr of Decatur, said he knows other states have used the racist language against Alabama when competing for industries.

"It's important symbolically to send a message to our sister states and to the world that Alabama is a different place than it was 50 years ago," he said.

Orr's proposal has drawn support from Republican Gov. Robert Bentley, Alabama's chief recruiter for new industry.

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The e-book plot thickens

Suddenly, her entire collection was gone. Consumers don't have full ownership rights of their digital purchases

Just because you bought an e-book, doesn't mean you own it. GETTY IMAGES

If all the books on your shelf suddenly disappeared, you'd probably say you'd been robbed.

But when a Norwegian woman lost access to her Kindle books without warning, she learned she had never owned them in the first place.

Linn Jordet Nygaard, 30, an IT consultant from Oslo, said the debacle began two weeks ago when her Kindle stopped working; she later discovered she was locked out of her Kindle account, and could not access her library.

In what appeared to be an administrative error, Nygaard was told her account had been closed for violating Amazon's terms of service, and she was reminded that her e-books were not her property.

Nygaard's account was restored Monday, and Amazon is shipping her a new Kindle. But the story serves as a reminder that consumers don't actually own their e-books or other digital media. They are licensing them — and the retailer can yank them back at any time.

"It's a real wake-up call for consumers," said David Fewer, an intellectual property lawyer and director of the Canadian Internet Policy and Public Interest Clinic.

When you buy a copy of The Great Gatsby from a bookstore, it becomes your property — you can loan it to a friend, sell it in a garage sale, hand it down to your kids.

But Amazon, Kobo Books and Apple iTunes state you cannot share or resell the content, and access can be revoked at any time. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Urban sprawl — baaaaad!

A woman tries to cross the street as shepherds lead their sheep through the centre of Madrid on Sunday. Spanish shepherds led flocks of sheep through the streets of downtown Madrid in defence of ancient grazing, migration and droving rights threatened by urban sprawl and man-made frontiers. The rights to droving routes have existed since before Madrid grew from a rural hamlet into the great capital it is today.

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Spacial delivery

Dragon brings back astronauts' urine samples

An unmanned space capsule carrying medical samples from the International Space Station splashed down in the Pacific Ocean Sunday, completing the first official private interstellar shipment under a billion-dollar contract with NASA.

The supply ship brought back nearly 900 kilograms of science experiments and old station equipment. Perhaps the most eagerly awaited cargo is nearly 500 frozen samples of blood and urine collected by station astronauts over the past year.

The Dragon is the only delivery ship capable of returning items now that NASA's shuttles are retired to museums.

The privately owned California-based SpaceX company launched the capsule three weeks ago full of groceries and clothes — ice cream as well as fresh apples were especially appreciated by the station residents, now back up to a full crew of six. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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PC, tablet buyers aren't abuzz over Windows 8: Poll

Radical redesign. New OS is most significant overhaul since 1995

A Microsoft store product adviser in Seattle displays the new Surface tablet computer on Friday, the first day of sales for both the Surface and the Windows 8 operating system. ELAINE THOMPSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Microsoft bills Windows 8 as a "re-imagining" of the personal computer market's dominant operating system, but the company still has a lot of work to do before the makeover captures the imagination of most consumers, based on the results of a recent poll by The Associated Press and GfK.

The phone survey of nearly 1,200 adults in the U.S. found 52 per cent hadn't even heard of Windows 8 leading up to Friday's release of the redesigned software.

Among the people who knew something about the new operating system, 61 per cent had little or no interest in buying a new laptop or desktop computer running on Windows 8, according to the poll. And only about a third of people who've heard about the new system believe it will be an improvement (35 per cent).

Chris Dionne of Waterbury, Conn., falls into that camp. The 43-year-old engineer had already seen Windows 8 and it didn't persuade him to abandon or upgrade his Hewlett-Packard laptop running on Windows 7, the previous version of the operating system released in 2009.

"I am not real thrilled they are changing things around," Dionne said. "Windows 7 does everything I want it to. Where is the return on my investment to learn a new OS?"

Microsoft usually releases a new version of Windows every two or three years, but it's different this time around. Windows 8 is the most radical redesign of the operating system since 1995.

Microsoft is hoping the way Windows 8 looks and operates will appeal to the growing number of people embracing the convenience of smartphones and tablets.

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Wireless market. Nokia pins hopes on Windows Phone 8

For Nokia, it comes down to this: Is Microsoft's new phone software going to get it back in the smartphone race, or is it going to be too late?

After being the top seller of cellphones in the world for 14 years, Nokia failed to meet the challenge when Apple in 2007 introduced the dazzling iPhone that caught the imagination of design-conscious customers and rattled mobile markets.

The Finnish company hit a downward spiral that has led to shrinking sales and market share, plant closures and thousands of layoffs.

The ailing company's CEO, Stephen Elop, sees Microsoft's new Windows Phone 8 software as a chance to reverse that trend, describing it as a catalyst for the new models. Analysts are calling this a make-or-break moment for Nokia.

Unified look

- The launch of Windows Phone 8 follows on the heels of Windows 8 for PCs and tablets. Microsoft now has a unified look across PCs and phones.

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Fishy business. Sockeye report could prove damning for feds

Some who took part in the inquiry looking into why millions of sockeye salmon vanished from one of British Columbia's most prized fisheries are already anticipating what the report might say, and many believe the news won't be good for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Bruce Cohen must deliver his report to the federal government by Monday. Craig Orr, executive director of the Watershed Watch Salmon Society, believes the inquiry has proven major reforms are needed in how Ottawa manages fisheries and natural resources.

"The evidence was really clear that government is going to have quite a report on its hands, and there's going to be a very high expectation that there's going to be some major changes made," he said.

By the numbers

1.4M

In 2009, just 1.4 million sockeye showed up in B.C.'s rivers and streams in a run that was anticipated to be around 10 million.

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MAYOR FORD'S FISCAL RECORD GETS A 'MEH'

URBAN COMPASS
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Mayor Rob Ford celebrated the second anniversary of his landslide 2010 election win last week with a deluge of talk radio interviews. According to the mayor, despite some personal gaffes, his administration has a fiscal record worth crowing about.

It's a simple message, and one that could resonate: Yeah, Toronto, your mayor gets himself into some downright weird situations sometimes, but he's saving the city money. That's the important thing.

But there's a problem. The city's budget numbers don't really validate that story.

In fact, the city's overall fiscal direction in 2012 looks a lot like it did in 2010, prior to the election. City manager Joe Pennachetti, appointed to the post by the previous council, has continued to drive annual efficiencies through internal review processes. The Land Transfer Tax, a Mayor David Miller production, keeps bringing in sizable annual surpluses. Toronto's credit rating remains high.

Mid-term assessment

Actual savings linked to Ford policies amount to barely a fraction of (his Financial Impact Statement) figures.

And property taxes continue to increase slowly, at a rate that ensures Toronto homeowners pay a significantly lower percentage than their suburban neighbours.

Ford has had his fiscal victories, of course. Biggest among them would be the four-year deal his team secured with public sector unions last February. But most of the other savings this mayor has wrangled from the city operating budget have come from a willingness to cut things like transit service — something Ford guaranteed he wouldn't do while campaigning for office.

Other victories, like slashing councillor office budgets, resulted in savings so small they've had no real impact on Toronto's overall fiscal position.

And then there's the litany of promises made during 2010's heated mayoral race. It's always a sad game to attempt to hold politicians to their campaign promises, but the Ford experience stands out as particularly depressing.

A few weeks before Election Day, Ford's team pushed out a "Financial Impact Statement", a spreadsheet detailing their candidate's budget platform. It called for $525 million in sustainable savings in 2011 and $695 million in 2012.

Actual savings linked to Ford policies amount to barely a fraction of those figures.

Claims that the city could save $80 million a year by eliminating the fair wage policy haven't come to fruition. Nor has the suggestion that the city could skim $100 million off the budget through "transparent and competitive tendering." And the notion that City Hall could shed 3 per cent of its workforce each year, saving about $300 million, never made any mathematical sense to begin with.

Meanwhile, Toronto's actual apocalyptic financial scenario remains unaddressed. This city has an infrastructure deficit that requires billions of dollars for things like transit expansion, crumbling highways, waterfront development and affordable housing.

Bet no one wanted to talk about that at the Rob Ford anniversary party.

Read more of Matt's blog, Ford for Toronto, at metronews.ca

Big on promises: Mayor Rob Ford. MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Crash course in body work

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Painted pile-up

Optical illusion of wrecked vehicle

Check out the paint job on this "car". Body-painting artist Emma Hack used 17 naked men and women covered in blue, black and silver paint to make a jigsaw puzzle of a mangled vehicle. The pile of expertly placed bodies is part of a campaign for Australia's Motor Accident Commission to curb speeding. MWN

Artist's perspective

"Technically, it's probably the most difficult job I have ever done. It's quite magical how it's turned out."

Body-painting artist Emma Hack
Hack, from Adelaide, Australia, spent 18 hours creating the car. She famously painted singers Gotye and Kimbra for the hit song Somebody That I Used To Know.

Sketchy business

How she started... a photo and pencil

Hack began with a photo of a crashed car and planned her project by sketching over it — to determine the number of people needed and the position of their contorted bodies. She said: "Some were really obvious, such as the tires, face as side mirror and the front bumper as the arm. Then I started piling up the bodies to create shape." MWN

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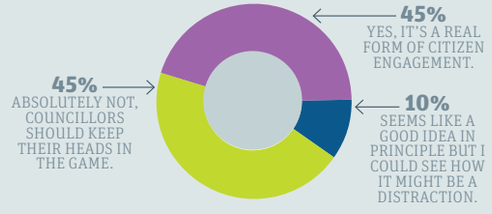
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Disney's Wreck-It Ralph revels in retro gaming culture, assembling a host of familiar old-school characters from Bowser to Q-bert. It just may provide gamers with their Toy Story moment. While direct adaptations of button-mashing bestsellers often end up as bargain bin rejects, when the focus broadens to the gaming scene itself, plenty of candidates for extended play begin to emerge.

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Gamer culture levels up

WarGames (1983)

Matthew Broderick is a teenage hacker who inadvertently breaks into what he imagines is a video game server but turns out to be a military supercomputer. When he begins to "play" Global Thermonuclear War, the lives of billions hang in the balance.

Tron (1982)

A sentient computer program shoots a laser at Jeff Bridges and sucks him inside its mainframe into a digitized world where programs are people who wear glow-in-the-dark hockey helmets and everybody gets a mini Captain America Frisbee shield. This virtual world, which presaged the Internet and the personal computing boom, was a visual tour de force.

The Wizard (1989)

Fred Savage and his video game savant brother hitch and hustle their way across America en route to a video game championship in L.A. with future indie rock queen Jenny Lewis (Rilo Kiley) in tow. While E.T. wrote the book on product placement, with the stranded alien developing a craving for Reese's Pieces, The Wizard took merch integration to a whole new level, promoting a flurry of Nintendo titles and the Universal Studios tour while seamlessly spinning a rollicking tween-age fantasy.

Grandma's Boy (2006)

While critics were foaming at the mouth to dump on this sophomoric R-rated romp about a 35-year-old video game tester who moves in with his granny (Doris Roberts), the Golden Girls meet American Pie gross-out comedy holds up quite well on the gags per minute metre compared with Happy Madison Production's most high grossing fare. High Times magazine even feted this budding cult classic with a trio of awards, including the coveted Best Stoner Movie.

Scott Pilgrim vs. the World (2010)

Sheepish yet irrepressibly endearing in a neo-nebbish hipster kind of way, Michael Cera (basically playing himself) sets out to defeat his fuchsia-haired girlfriend's seven evil exes who might as well be video game bosses. By injecting a litany of gaming tropes into an indie rock love story, this comic-book adaptation is not only an epic nerdgasm, but it just might spawn a new sub-genre.

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Bonjour to another Bond belle

Bérénice Marlohe. Stunning French star talks about kissing 007, her semi-naked scenes and relating to her predecessors

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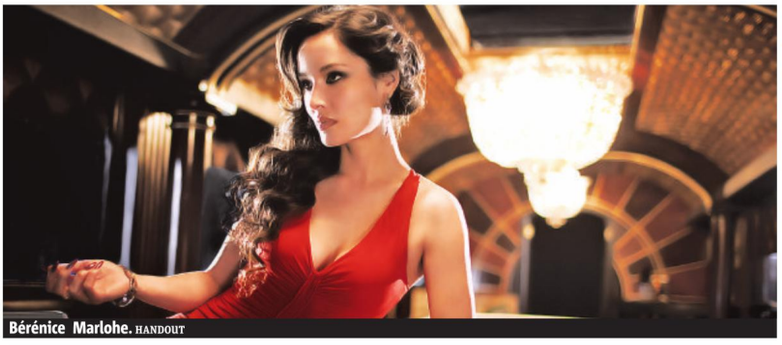
Bérénice Marlohe. HANDOUT

Bérénice who? You're forgiven if you don't recognize the name of the latest Bond girl — the French actress, 33, is known, if at all, for a few TV roles in France. She didn't break out until moving to Los Angeles, where she was cast as the latest baddie in Skyfall. Our health and lifestyle reporter — also from France — got her on the phone for a little girl talk.

Could you fall for a man like Bond?
Definitely. The James Bond played by Daniel Craig is extremely complex. He's funny, sensitive, strong and courageous. Personally, the combination of his virility, vulnerability and sense of humour are all magic ingredients. I could fall in love with a Bond like that. He's also got a really pretty little swimsuit.

When you got the part of Sévérine, did you think, 'Wow, I'm a Bond Girl, I must be super hot?'
Not at all, I find that kind of reaction really stupid. I'm amazed at how people think they can judge me as an actress based on the pictures they have seen of me. It's very disturbing when people assume becoming a Bond girl is a beauty contest. It really isn't. I'm an actress. I auditioned for the part. The Bond girl is a concept. So when people ask me how it feels to be one, I have trouble taking it all in. Maybe the fact I got to interpret such a mythical role will hit me in a few years' time.

Let's look at what former Bond Girls have had to say. Eva Green—of Casino Royale—told one newspaper that she fought to keep her clothes on in the shower scene, saying, "They wanted me to strip down to my panties. We had a good fight about that." You, on the other hand, seem to have no problem getting naked.
Well you can't see very much!

So you didn't say: "I don't want to be naked in the shower."
I'm not very comfortable with nudity, so initially, I wasn't exactly thrilled. ... I asked my agent — 'What do we do with this? How naked do I need to be?' A Bond Girl is a combination of power, a masculinity, femininity and animality. I probably could have been like, 'Do I really need to get naked?' but I don't think anyone cared. It was more about the substance of the performance."

Did Daniel Craig have to get naked?
No, he had special privileges you see. He got to wear a little swimsuit—not the blue one from Casino Royale. Neither of us were completely naked."

Is James Bond a good kisser?
Yes! Not only is he a good kisser, he's also handsome and strong.

Bond Girl Barbara Bach from The Spy Who Loved Me called Bond "a chauvinist pig who uses girls to shield him against bullets." Is that true?
I'm the one who had to protect our darling Bond in Skyfall. He used to be a bit of a player, but he's become more subtle when seducing women, less of a flirt. His character would be a little bit grotesque had he never evolved.

Former Bond girl Jill St. John from Diamonds Are Forever said: "It's not easy being a Bond woman. You have to stay in shape when you're in a bikini all those months." Can you relate to that?
Nobody pressured me to be a certain weight. But the thing is, I have a huge appetite. I'm not one of those women who are like, 'I eat loads!' when in fact, they eat nothing but salad. Eating is one of my greatest passions in life. So yes, I had to force myself to go out for a run every once in a while.

Her favourites

Bérénice on...

Adele's Skyfall theme:
"The song is beautiful and nostalgic. It stays true Bond: it's dark and dangerous yet feminine and glamorous."

Daniel Craig:
"Daniel has revolutionized Bond by imposing a more humane and complex version of the character."

Her favourite Bond:
"I loved A View to a Kill with Christopher Walken and Grace Jones. They're my favourite Bond villains. But my favorite Bond of all time is Sean Connery. His Bond is legendary."

Living in L.A.:
"I miss Parisian patisseries, although they have great cake in L.A."

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Skyfall introduces a new breed of Bond girl

Naomie Harris as the beautiful yet tough MI6 agent/Bond girl
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Naomie Harris. Fills famous role, but as a tough MI6 agent

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In Skyfall, British actress Naomie Harris — best known for 28 Days Later and Pirates of the Caribbean — delivers a new kind of Bond Girl, a highly trained MI6 field agent who can hold her own alongside James Bond. She takes a risky rifle shot at Bond (Daniel Craig) as he tussles with a baddie atop a train, and gives 007 a rather intimate shave. So naturally we wanted a few more details.

That shaving scene ends a bit ambiguously. Do Eve and James...?
Consummate? No, no, no. It was purposely that they have a phone call and it interrupts. So nothing happened.

As the opening sequence shows, Eve is a pretty tough field agent. But then she decides to take herself off of active duty.
I wanted to get across that she's someone who's in the midst of all the danger, in the midst of it all and actually loving it, not afraid, just loving it. You know, exhilarated and loving it. So this decision to no longer be in the field is hugely momentous for her. So I had to do a lot of soul-searching to find out what does that mean to Eve, how does she feel about it?

You've said that after getting this role, you had to keep quiet about it for two months before the official announcement. That can't be fun.
It's really difficult. I was so happy, and I wanted to tell everybody. And to be honest as well, it made it difficult because I also started to doubt it. You can't tell anyone, and you start to think, "Have I really got it? Did that really happen? Or was it a dream?" It started to feel like that. It was only when I started to have all of the training stuff, then I was like, "Well, they're investing a lot of money in training me and taking me to gun ranges, so it must be real."

Did you grapple at all with the legacy of Bond Girls before taking this role?
I felt really fine with it, actually. I think normally because the actresses who are cast are just being introduced to the world, and so they haven't got a body of work beforehand, I think it can be scary because it can be easy to become typecast. But because I've done such completely different stuff, I didn't feel like that was a problem.

How they measure up

So how do the newest Bond Girls compare to the Bond legacy?

Sex appeal
The half-French, half-Cambodian Marlohe certainly delivers, as director Sam Mendes puts it: "If I could have invented a Bond Girl, it would be Bérénice." And Harris kicks ass.

Friend or foe?
Bond Girls can be allies of Bond or the villain he's up against — and sometimes even both in one character. In Skyfall — well, no spoilers.

Femme fatality
A dose of danger goes a long way. Marlohe slinks across the screen sizing up her prey — Bond, in the case — with animal intensity. And watch for Harris with a rifle.

Entendre. Double entendre.
The names: Holly Goodhead, Pussy Galore and Xenia Onatopp come to mind. But in the Daniel Craig years, that practice is over.

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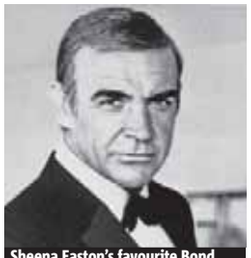

Sheena Easton's favourite Bond is Sean Connery. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sheena Easton. Singer shares her favourite 007 and the elements that make a perfect tune for a spy

Pop singer Sheena Easton doesn't hesitate when asked to name her favourite James Bond actor.

"I have to say, of course, I'm Scottish and he's Scottish, but Sean (Connery) is my all-time favourite Bond," the performer said Thursday night, slipping into a thick brogue.

"He's just a charming and delicious Bond."

Easton, whose '80s hits include Telephone and Morning Train, was in Toronto to celebrate the opening of Designing 007: Fifty Years of Bond Style at the TIFF Bell Lightbox.

The singer has her own place in Bond film history: she performed the titular theme song for 1981's For Your Eyes Only, which starred Roger Moore as the famed superspy.

Easton says she has yet to hear the song Adele recorded for the latest Bond installment Skyfall, opening Nov. 8, but she's clear on what makes a good Bond tune.

"Drama. It has to have an essence of mystery and excitement and drama," she said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Daniel Craig. He's back as Bond in Skyfall; Metro met his grumpier side

It's hard work being a sexy spy. HANDOUT

James Bond: Skilled assassin, notorious ladies man and … professional kvetch? It seems that way when we meet Daniel Craig, star of the new Skyfall.

In this 23rd Bond adventure, directed by Sam Mendes (American Beauty), Bond hits Macau and Shanghai and battles a villain (Javier Bardem) who's tech-savvy and dangerously flirtatious. Meanwhile, MI6 boss M (Judi Dench) is under threat in an exploding London.

Mixing old school Bond theatrics with a new school look, this sounds like fun—right Daniel?

Right?

"I had to do a lot of running in this movie, which I hate," Craig says, grimacing. "I end up doing a day's filming which on paper should look fairly easy. I don't have any dialogue. It says, 'Bond goes from to A to B, then he goes from B to C.' But he goes from A to B at a lick, he runs down the stairs, he runs up the stairs, and we have to do 10 takes at a time, so by the end of it I'm just (gasping)."

"Bond," he summarizes, "doesn't usually walk through a room."

It's hard to be an icon...

So what makes Daniel Craig happy? Really, truly happy? Being Bond. Being an icon. "Of course, I suppose I was concerned about being typecast," he says. "But when you weigh it up it's not a bad thing to be typecast as James Bond, is it really?" He laughs. "I can say that now — it's easier now."

No doubt. Skyfall is filled with adventure, including an underwater fight sequence that Craig enjoyed — between takes. "Nobody can find you when you're underwater," he says. "When we're not shooting, I swim to the bottom — it's a huge, great big tank at Pinewood (Studios, in the U.K.), about 30 feet deep. And I just sink to the bottom, put the respirator in and hide. And it's so great. Sometimes I fall asleep as well. And then you hear a voice saying, 'Where's Daniel?'" NED EHRBAR, MWN

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Javier Bardem on being bad, very bad

An evil legacy. Actor has some big shoes to fill as the latest Bond villain — here are his tricks for being bad

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Javier Bardem is Silva, the villain in Skyfall, which hits theatres Nov. 8. HANDOUT

As Silva, the new big bad guy in Skyfall, Javier Bardem joins a long and impressive legacy of Bond villains that includes such icons as Blofeld and Scaramanga. So how does Bardem make his entry into the canon stand out? Director Sam Mendes had a few ideas: "I want a certain kind of villain, and I have a very particular idea of the kind of flamboyant, lip-smacking relish of this kind of villain that dates back to the early Bond movies, the Connery pictures," Mendes explains. Here, some key elements a larger-than-life bad guy needs to cross James Bond:

An air of menace

This is a bad guy who gets his kicks playing with people, according to Bardem. "We started thinking about it, and Sam gave me this great note, which is uncomfortableness," he says. "We wanted to create somebody that creates uncomfortable situations rather than being somebody scary and threatening, somebody that really create a scenario of insecurity, of something unexpected." That sense of uncomfortableness comes across strongest during a charged scene in which Silva begins flirting with Bond. "It was part of the game, but he's not entirely gay," Bardem explains. "The main goal was to create uncomfortableness. Within that, you can read anything you wish. But he's more into the thing of putting the other person into an uncomfortable position, where even James Bond himself doesn't know how to get out of it. He creates something that's a spectacle."

A sense of fun

But he also knows how to lighten the mood when he needs to. "Camp is a word that somebody taught me the other day. Now I know what camp is," Bardem admits. "I realized that we were dealing with something that was fun to play, and that will also bring the opportunity to do kind of a little humble homage to the Bond classics mixed with something more modern."

A personal connection

It becomes clear before long that Silva has past ties to MI6 and its head, M (Judi Dench), a connection that makes him all the more threatening.

"There's a clear motive. Something happened to him that changed his whole perspective of the world that has to do with the motive in the movie," explains Bardem.

"So I think the power of this character is that we understand what he's going through, what he went through. It's very personal. It's very human. This is not a man with bigger thoughts of destroying the world or something like that. It's more like a person with a very specific goal in mind. And that makes him even more dangerous."

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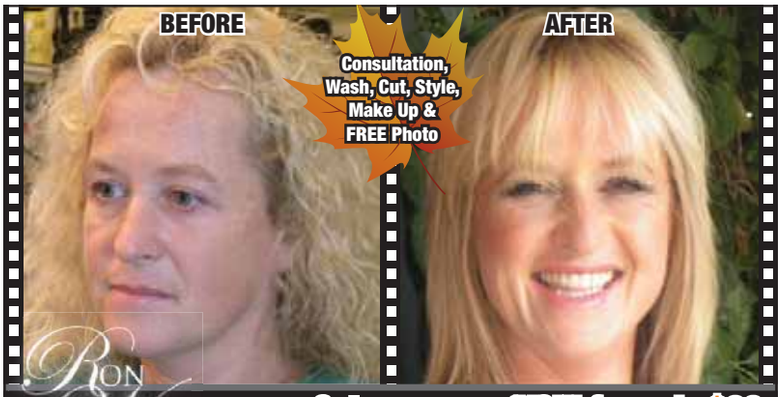

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Alison Sudol: The things she Pines for

Listening. Singer says 'letting go' is a big theme on new record

LINDA LABAN
Metro World News in Boston

Alison Sudol HANDOUT

Listening. It's a lost art. At least, Alison Sudol, who records under the name A Fine Frenzy, thinks so.

"There's a large part of listening that gets lost," she says. "Listening to the world, listening to the universe and listening to what life is trying to tell you. We lose the sheer act of listening and the act of surrendering. There's a beauty in surrendering and allowing life to move through you, and letting go."

She says this observation informed her latest work.

"That's a big theme on the record," she says. "Letting go."

That record, Pines, is Los Angeles-based Sudol's third, and it's accompanied by a book and a stop-motion short film. She calls Pines, which is a spare, pretty rumination about a pine tree, a fable and a metaphor.

Though it's Sudol's story, she gives her band and producer Keefus Green much credit in realizing it on record.

"They brought so much energy, texture and sound," she says. "They brought their own creativity to it in a way that made the songs evolve in a way I didn't expect. That was another exercise in letting go."

But while she let go, they were listening.

"At the beginning of each recording session, everyone would sit around me in a semi-circle and I'd tell them what was happening in the story and what kind of emotion to capture. I remember thinking how wonderful it was to see these glorious musicians listening so carefully to me telling my little story about a pine tree. It was lovely."

The other L word

Besides listening and letting go, there's another L word rooted in Pines: Loss. Sudol is all-aglow as she speaks to Metro from Seattle, which she calls her hometown, even though she left it when she was five. "I have tried to make places my home, put my roots there. But I never really felt that feeling again. This record was essentially a journey to stop pining and find what I was looking for, even if I didn't really know what that was."

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Fewer musicians rocking the vote this year

Election. Singers raising awareness about the issues rather than the candidate who supports them

PAT HEALY
Metro World News in Boston

Many Americans are asking themselves if they are better off than they were four years ago. Is it still easy for them to attend politically inspired music events as they did during Barack Obama's initial bid for the presidency?

During the past two election cycles, rockers and rappers were stumping hard for their favourite candidates. But in 2012, only a handful seem to be rocking the vote.

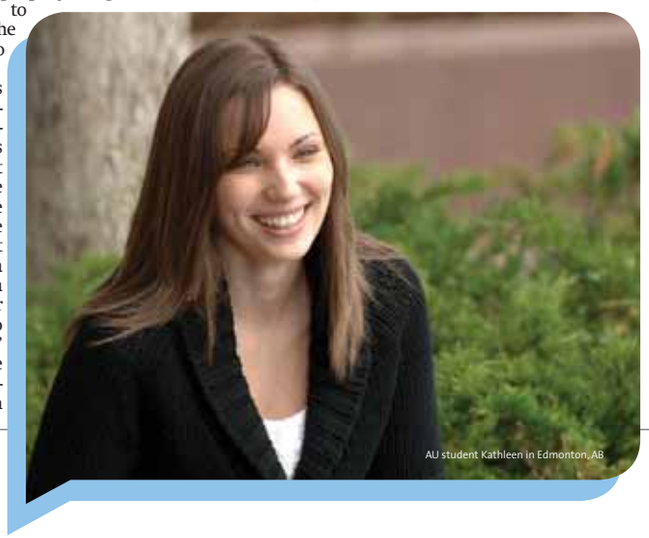
A few days before he began playing special sets in the swing states of Ohio, Iowa and Virginia, Bruce Springsteen let his views on the upcoming election be known. Though his left-leaning opinions came as a surprise to very few, his words contained one interesting nugget as to why there aren't as many people joining in a chorus to get the youth to the polls.

"This presidential election is different than the last one because President Obama has a four-year record to run on," wrote Springsteen on his website. "Last time around, he carried with him a tremendous amount of hope and expectations. Unfortunately, due to the economic chaos the previous administration left him with, and the extraordinary intensity of the opposition, it turned into a really rough ride. But through grit, determination and focus, the president has been able to do a great many things that many of us deeply support."

That "really rough ride" could be why only a few musicians have hit the stage for their candidate this time around. Acts such as James Tay-lor, The Walkmen, The National and Jim James of My Morning Jacket have played election events for Obama, while Kid Rock played a set before a Romney rally in Colorado earlier this week. But the message of hope that characterized Obama's 2008 bid for the Oval Office enchanted far more musicians into lending a hand.

Earlier this week, a number of politically active women, including musicians Zoe Kravitz, Carrie Brownstein and Sia, posted a webcam montage of themselves lip-synching to Les-ley Gore's 1964 hit, You Don't Own Me, as text flashes across the screen with this message: "Mitt Romney and the Republi-can Party plan to overturn Roe v. Wade, immediately defund Planned Parenthood, shut down the nation's family planning program and repeal the affordable care act. Let's send them a clear message on Nov. 6." At the end of the video, Gore says to the camera, "I recorded 'You Don't Own Me' in 1964, and it's hard for me to believe, but we're still fighting for the same things we were then."

Interestingly, the political message is more strongly "don't vote for Romney" than it is "do vote for Obama."



Former U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, greets Bruce Springsteen on stage during the Get Out The Vote Event With Bill Clinton And Bruce Springsteen at Tri-C Western Campus Field House on Oct. 18 in Parma, Ohio. DUANE PROKOP/GETTY IMAGES

Capitalism tour

Rollins rants

Henry Rollins is doing spoken word shows as part of his Capitalism Tour leading up to the election. Though he tells Metro the tour is bipartisan, he isn't shy with his opinions.

"Look at the numbers, look at the house bills," says the former Black Flag singer. "I don't listen to the vitriol, I look at the bills. Romney wants to get rid of Planned Parenthood, which is an amazing institution. That tells me a lot about you. You're going to get what you're going to get. Mr. Obama has brought a lot of change and a lot of people don't like change. A lot of people are voting emotionally, or out of anger, and often they end up with the president who's going to make things worse for them."

Henry Rollins

But like many of the other artists playing election shows, Rollins says what is more important than who you vote for is that you actually vote.

"It's alarming to me that a large portion of people in this country who can vote don't vote," he says. LINDA LABAN/METRO

Madonna booed after touting Obama at New Orleans concert

Madonna drew boos and triggered a walkout by several concert-goers after she touted President Barack Obama on her MDNA Tour in New Orleans.

The Material Girl asked during Saturday night's performance: "Who's registered to vote?" She added: "I don't care who you vote for as long as you vote for Obama."

Drawing boos in touting Obama over Republican Mitt Romney, Madonna followed: "Seriously, I don't care who you vote for ... Do not take this privilege for granted. Go vote."

Madonna is often outspoken. Some Colorado fans, mindful of a mass shooting there, complained she used a fake gun to shoot a masked gunman in a recent concert act in Denver.

A July Madonna concert in Paris drew ire when a video showed a swastika on a politician's forehead. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madonna performs during her concert in St. Petersburg, Russia, in August 2012. ALEXANDER DEMIANCHUK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Christina Aguilera throws Simon Cowell under the bus

Christina Aguilera doesn't mince words when it comes to her feelings about X Factor host Simon Cowell.

As she tells the Hollywood Reporter, Aguilera used Cowell's earlier gig as a judge on American Idol as an example of how not to behave when it came to her own judging duties on The Voice, her reality singing competition show.

"I saw the commercials early on of American Idol of Simon," Aguilera remembers. "I was like, 'Man, that's not what it's about.' I didn't want to treat people like that. I wanted to do The Voice to show that we can be positive. We don't have to knock people down."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Timberlake apologizes for video that appeared at wedding

Justin Timberlake has finally spoken out about the infamous video of L.A. homeless people wishing him and bride Jessica Biel well, played at his wedding.

"I think we can all agree that it was distasteful, even though that was not its intention. I want to be very clear … I am not defending the video," Timberlake writes on his website.

"I had no knowledge of its existence. I had absolutely zero contribution to it."

While not taking responsibility for the video — made by a friend as a gag wedding gift — Timberlake is still offering an apology.

"I want to say that I am deeply sorry to anyone who was offended by the video," he writes. "My friends are good people. This was clearly a lapse in judgment, which I'm sure no one who is reading this is exempt from."

Lopez lavishes love on dancer online

Jennifer Lopez certainly doesn't mind living in public. The singer and actress celebrated her year of dating backup dancer Casper Smart by gushing at the 25-year-old for all the world to see on Twitter.

"Thank you for sharing your beautiful smile with me every day!"

Smart returned the compliment in kind.

Jennifer Lopez

"Happy one year anniversary to the most gorgeous, kind, sweet, funny, beautiful lil' bear in the world."

Twitter

@SethMacFarlane
Thanks for all the birthday wishes! I'll have one drink for each tweet.

@jessicaalba
I just discovered the coziest pajamas ever

@mindykaling
My halloween costume is really good I think. I'm worried if I tell others they will copy it. AHHH WHAT DO I DO I DONT WANT COPYCATS

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Book excerpt

The great snack debate

IT'S ALL RELATIVE
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In the 21st Century, the "snack" shelves in every grocery store across North America and Europe are taking up exponentially more real estate. And in response, the occasions on which it is deemed necessary or desirable to have a snack has grown exponentially as well. For instance, it is no longer acceptable to turn up at the following events without a snack for your children:

1) The neighbourhood park. Even if the park is two minutes away and, judging by previous visits, your visit will last for a grand total of six minutes. In fact, I now believe that the whole purpose of going to the park is to eat a snack outdoors.

2) Any child's sporting event. Soccer, baseball, hockey — all must include not only a snack, but a "snack schedule." I did an informal Twitter poll and found out that 99 per cent of moms don't support the idea of the structured snack, yet somehow that one per cent who do turn up at every single sports teams orientation meeting, spreadsheet in hand. I am now starting an informal "Stop the Snack Madness" campaign for my children's sports. The kids are not speaking to me, but it's worth the price.

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Now's the time to talk prostate

Movember. It's almost time for mustache-growing month, a movement in support for prostate cancer

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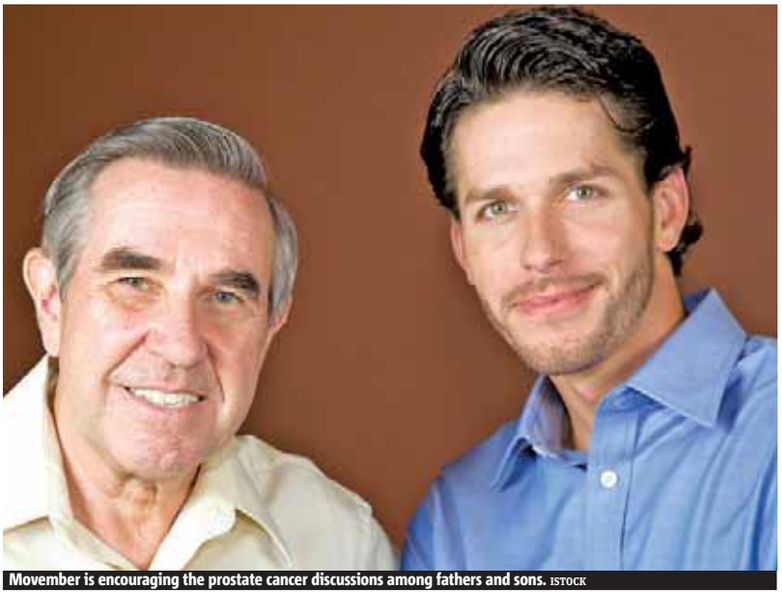

Movember is encouraging the prostate cancer discussions among fathers and sons. ISTOCK

When fathers and sons bond over a cold drink and have "the talk," the talk is usually the awkward but necessary conversation about sex. While the scope of health wisdom dads dole out to their male offspring may also extend to the virtues of hand washing, regular exercise and sunscreen application, it is double-eagle rare that the just-for-men cancer will come up. But thanks to Movember, this is changing fast.

"Men typically don't talk about below-the-belt issues," says Rebecca von Goetz, executive vice-president of Prostate Cancer Canada. "However, it is becoming much more common place to have discussions about prostate cancer and to ensure that at one's annual physical, a discussion about the risks of this disease are addressed."

According to the latest Canadian Cancer Society statistics, 26,500 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed in 2012. That makes prostate cancer the leading incident cancer ahead of lung, colorectal and breast cancer. And with 4,000 deaths a year nationally, it's the third leading cause of cancer mortality among men.

Still, talking isn't always easy. "Having a discussion about prostate cancer can be a psychological minefield," explains Dr. Daniela Friedman, a University of Waterloo graduate, now an associate professor specializing in cancer communication at the University of South Carolina's Arnold School of Public Health.

In her work on family communication and prostate cancer, Friedman has found that the recent controversy surrounding screening using the prostate specific antigen (PSA) test has complicated the prostate cancer conversation. False positives are frequent and the PSA can also detect cancers that are too slow growing to be a threat in the patient's lifetime.

Over-diagnosing these slow growing cancers can lead to bleeding and infection from biopsies and may cause erectile dysfunction and incontinence. "This is a disease people associate with impotence and losing one's (manhood,)" says Friedman. "I find that many men are embarrassed ... especially when it comes to the digital rectal exam."

In her 2012 paper, It Takes Two to Talk about Prostate Cancer, published in the American Journal of Men's Health, Friedman examines the heightened embarrassment men feel when talking about prostate cancer.

One of the men in her research study commented that male pride gets in the way, surmising that this is why Michael Jackson probably was always holding onto his reproductive area during performances.

Movember is all about making guys more comfortable opening up about the walnut sized gland located just beneath the bladder. "[The event] encourages men to band together — fathers and sons included — and the likelihood of a prostate cancer conversation is heightened as they share their efforts in growing their moustaches to raise awareness and funds for men's health," adds von Goetz.

Carry your baby, help a mother

DOROTHY ROBINSON
Metro World News in New York City

Carrying your baby is always in fashion.

But now Christy Turlington Burns, the American model best known for representing Calvin Klein from 1987 to 2007, is aiming to make it more fashionable.

Her charity, Every Mother Counts (EMC), which helps raise awareness about maternal mortality, has teamed up with Ergo baby carriers to create a line of products that benefit EMC.

"We wanted to bring in a (unique) design aspect to this collaboration, so we chose fabric from a local designer in West Africa," says Turlington Burns about the collection, which features two different carriers: a diaper bag and a waist-pack.

The designer, Chantal, is from Togo in West Africa. She uses textile design to support her children.

"This print and the story of Chantal add to the ultimate goal of this partnership, which is to bring women together in support of one another."

Maternal mortality

Ergobaby's Guest Designer Series facilitates awareness and support of Every Mother Counts: "People are unaware of the statistics about maternal and child health, or they assume that these problems are only in other countries and cannot affect them," says Turlington Burns. "Many reduce the issues to political discourse and use it to divide people when this is one thing that should really unite us all. If we want our children to thrive, we must address the health of our mothers — preferably before they become moms."

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Bloody good cocktails

These drinks are so good that even the devil himself wouldn't dare turn them down

MEREDITH ENGEL
Metro World News in New York

Midori's Spider Kiss

- 1 part Midori Melon Liqueur
- 1 part SKYY Vodka
- Juice from 1/2 lemon
- Chocolate syrup
- Grenadine
- Chocolate dipped orange slice for garnish

Directions: Draw a chocolate web into on a martini glass. Shake all ingredients and strain into glass. For a bloody effect, drizzle grenadine down the side of the glass. Garnish with orange slice.

Van Goghst Punch

- 1 bottle Van Gogh Rich Dark Chocolate Vodka
- 12 oz orange juice
- 12 oz pomegranate juice
- 12 oz club soda or lemon-lime soda

Directions: Pour ingredients into large punch bowl or pitcher filled with ice and stir to chill and dilute. Ladle or pour out into small punch glasses. Garnish with several sliced orange wheels.

Blood Red

- 1½ oz Grand Marnier Cherry
- ¾ oz blood orange juice
- ½ oz POM pomegranate juice

Directions: Pour Grand Marnier Cherry, blood orange juice and POM into a shaker filled with ice. Shake well and strain into a rocks glass filled with ice. Garnish with a fresh orange peel.

SVEDKA After Dark

- 1 part SVEDKA Clementine
- ½ part Sour Cherry Schnapps
- 1 part mango juice
- ½ part orange juice
- Splash of lime juice

Directions: Pour all ingredients into a cocktail shaker filled with ice, shake gently and strain into a glass. Garnish with candy corn.

Redrum

- 1½ oz Ron Abuelo Añejo
- 2 oz cranberry juice
- ½ oz simple syrup
- 10 fresh raspberries
- 5 mint leaves
- Dash Angostura bitters
- Splash of ginger ale

Directions: Muddle raspberry with the mint. Add the rest of the ingredients into a cocktail shaker. Shake hard and strain into a highball glass. Top with ginger ale.

Candy Corn Margarita

- 1 can frozen limeade
- 6 oz Sauza Blue 100% Agave Silver Tequila
- 3 oz orange liqueur
- 8 oz orange soda
- 8 oz light beer

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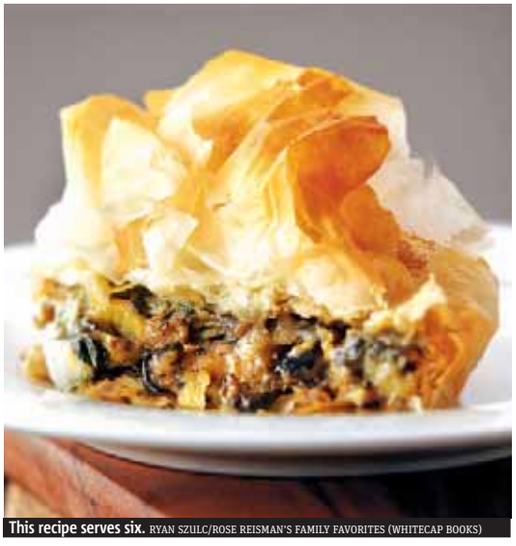

This recipe serves six. RYAN SZULC/ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

This mushroom, spinach and goat cheese phyllo pie is similar to Spanikopita but is made in a pie pan. It's a wonderful main course and works equally well as a side dish. Serve it with a mesclun salad.

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Lightly coat a 9-inch pie pan with cooking spray

2. To make the filling, lightly coat a nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Add the oil and set over medium heat. Add the onion and sauté for 5 minutes or just until the onion begins to brown. Add the garlic and mushrooms and sauté for 6 minutes or until mushrooms are no longer wet. Stir in the spinach, basil and salt and pepper. Cook for 3 minutes. Remove from the heat.

3. Stir in the goat cheese and mozzarella and the dill, green onions, olives, breadcrumbs and egg. Stir until all the ingredients are well combined.

4. Layer 2 sheets of phyllo in the prepared pie pan, keeping the remaining phyllo sheets covered with a damp tea towel to prevent them from drying out. Leave the edges of the phyllo sheets hanging over the edge of the pan. Lightly coat with vegetable oil. Layer the remaining sheets on top, spraying every other sheet. Carefully spoon the filling into the pie pan. Fold the phyllo sheets overtop to enclose and lightly coat with cooking spray.

5. Bake in the preheated oven for 25 minutes or until the phyllo is golden and the filling is completely heated through.

ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Ingredients

- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 3 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 package frozen spinach, thawed, drained, chopped and squeezed dry (about 5 oz)
- 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 1/4 tsp each salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup each crumbled goat cheese and shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup each chopped fresh dill, green onions and black olives
- 2 tbsp seasoned dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 6 sheets phyllo pastry

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Stud basic egg bread with seeds for crunch

When baking season brings thoughts of savoury loaves of bread hot from the oven, we often overlook egg breads.

But these rich, moist — and yes, eggy — loaves deserve serious consideration.

They are satisfying in a way we typically associate with quick sweet breads, yet are versatile enough to accompany dinner and make delicious sandwiches.

1. In a large bowl, combine the sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, poppy seeds, pumpkin seeds and yeast. Stir in the milk and water, then mix in the egg yolks. When well mixed, add the flour, sesame oil, vegetable oil, honey and salt.

2. Knead, either by hand or with a dough hook on an electric mixer on low speed, for 8 to 10 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to rise in a warm place for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until doubled in bulk. Meanwhile, coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.

3. Transfer the dough to a lightly floured counter. Fold the dough over itself, then work into a ball. Transfer the dough to the prepared baking sheet. Cover the bread with plastic wrap and allow to rise again for 1 hour, or until risen and puffy. Toward the end of the rising time, heat the oven to 325 F.

4. Using a paring knife, cut 2 deep slashes in the top of the load. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes, or until deep golden and cooked through. Transfer to a rack to cool.

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Ingredients

- 1 tbsp each toasted sesame seeds, toasted sunflower seeds, poppy seeds
- 2 tbsp toasted pumpkin seeds (also called pepitas)
- 1/4-oz packet instant yeast
- 1/2 cup warm milk
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 4 egg yolks
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp toasted sesame oil
- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tbsp salt

This recipe serves 16. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
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From a young age, Christine had always loved working with children, and went to university to become a teacher. After taking a criminal law course she found the courage to change her focus and began studying to be a lawyer.

She obtained her BA in criminology and criminal justice from Carleton University, her Canadian law degree from the University of Ottawa and her American law degree from Michigan State University, ultimately landing an articling position at the Crown law office, criminal division in Toronto.

Today she is a Federal Crown prosecutor in Toronto, but has also kept her dream of teaching alive by being a course instructor at the University of Guelph.

Christine Josic PROVIDED

I knew I was on my way when... I was offered a job as a prosecutor right out of the interview.

My first day was very overwhelming and exciting because I was parachuted into the busiest criminal courthouse in the country. I enjoy helping people and using my voice to advocate for the public interest.

Right now I teach advanced law and politics at the University of Guelph as well as being a crown prosecutor, which is a definite challenge, but I love it because I'm bridging both of my passions at this point in my career.

Action Plan

- Prepare yourself for opportunity: My family is very hardworking and always valued education. They gave me everything they had, but I had to bridge the gap, so I worked, sometimes up to three jobs, while going to law school. Don't limit yourself. Create your own opportunities.
- Choose your own path: Be selective where you spend your time and efforts. Use your skills and focus on moving forward and progressing. Don't become stagnant in your career.
- Nurture your relationships: I didn't get here on my own.

I had help from my family, defense lawyers, Crowns, judges and colleagues.

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What does 'it all' mean? Today's women have a different definition

It's just a job.

Study shows women rank happiness over hierarchy when envisioning job success

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The idea of "having it all" varies from person to person, of course. However, a new study on women in the workplace by LinkedIn and Citi found that "only 17 per cent of women [surveyed] stated that reaching the height of success in their field was a factor in their assessment of 'having it all.' For the majority, success was defined by a job that they enjoy."

For many of the women surveyed, marriage and children weren't tied up in the definition of "all": 36 per cent of respondents weren't concerned about marriage and 27 per cent didn't cite children.

"Millennial women are putting off having children until they are nearly 30," explains Amy Lynch, a consultant who works with BridgeWorks, an organization that helps businesses connect with different generations of employees and customers. "They seek work-life integration. Millennials don't see hard divides between work time and family time."

Ultimately, no matter what having it all means, most of us are counting on it at some point: Only four per cent of women who participated in the survey felt that having it all was unattainable. Julia Hartz, co-founder and president of Eventbrite, agrees to some extent. "What I've found," says Hartz, "is while I think you can have it all, you can't have it all at the same time."

Gender equality

Although the survey focused on women, assuming that the definition of success varies between genders is dangerous.

- "It should mean the same thing as 'having it all' for a professional man," says Susan Lucas-Conwell, CEO of HR consulting firm Great Place to Work. "Being a woman should not make one stitch of difference in terms of the opportunities presented to me in the workplace."

What exactly does 'having it all' mean to you? ISTOCK

A little later for little ones

"Millennial women are putting off having children until they are nearly 30."
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Noggin for login: Scientists able to point out game-suited brains

Jedi of the joypad?

Monitoring mental activity during game time can shed light on more than whether you can beat the bad guys

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If you always lose at FIFA 2012, science has an excuse for you: Some brains are made for video game success and some are not.

Using subjects who did not play games regularly, researchers at the University of Illinois were able to predict who would excel at Space Fortress, a video game specially designed for studying cognitive research.

Using electric imaging, researchers assessed the strength of subjects' alpha brain waves, (associated with relaxation) and found these had accurately reflected improvements.

Just can't seem to leave that one level behind? It may be all in your head. ISTOCK

"By measuring your brain waves the very first time you play the game, we can predict how fast you'll learn over the next month," said postdoctoral researcher Kyle Mathewson.

The game was seen as a test of subjects' ability to perform complex tasks in general as part of a wider probe into brain structure. Successful players performed well in decision-making, attention and self-control, suggesting that alpha waves could be key to learning development.

"Ongoing studies show we can be trained to enhance alpha activity — and that this can have a positive effect on conditions such as attention deficit disorder (ADD)," Dr. Ole Jensen of Holland-based Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition and Behaviour told Metro.

"Alpha waves shut down irrelevant brain regions to stop distractions."

Still in the works

- Neurofeedback is a rapidly developing industry with clinics charging high fees to alter people's brainwaves. Jensen believes this is premature:
- "We don't yet know how strong an effect we can have, so it is a little misleading to sell the service."

Can you keep up?

"By measuring your brain waves the very first time you play the game, we can predict how fast you'll learn over the next month."

Kyle Mathewson, postdoctoral researcher

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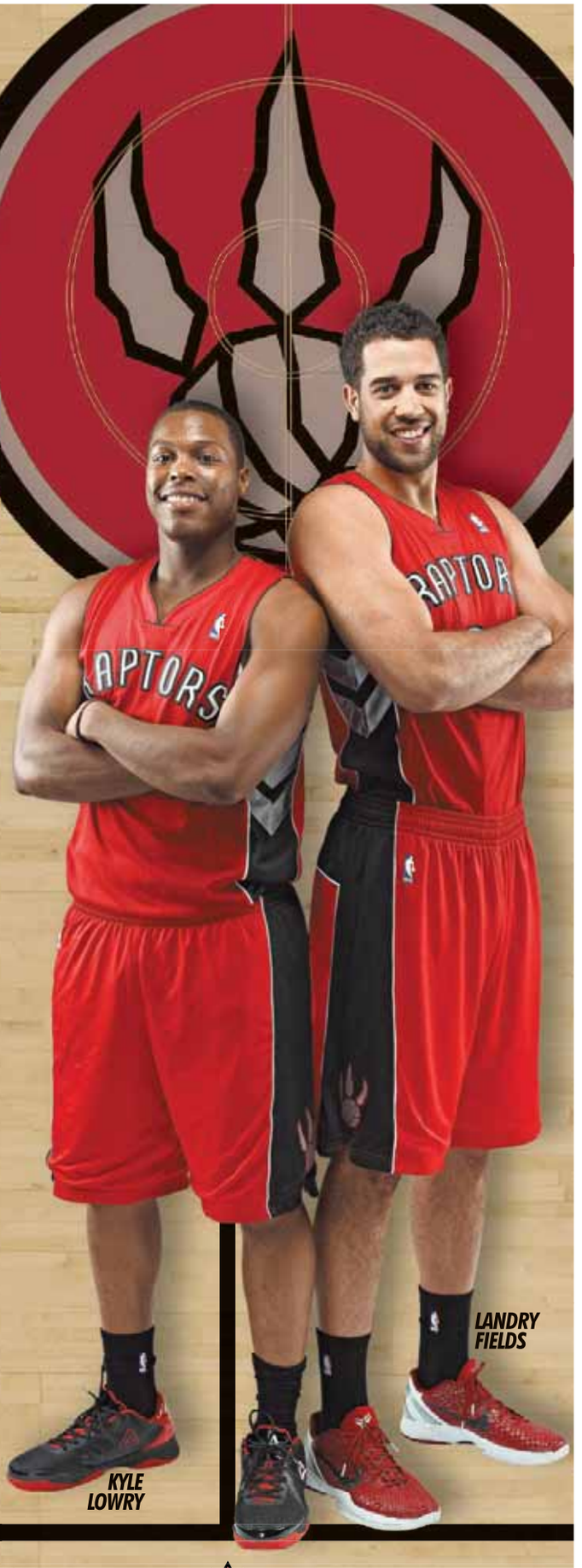

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Speedskating

3 golds for Canada on short track

Jessica Gregg, Guillaume Bastille and Valerie Maltais were all golden Sunday and the rest of the Canadian short-track speedskating team showed that the Maurice Richard Arena in Montreal is clearly their home ice.

Gregg and Bastille both won gold medals as Canadians swept the second set of women's and men's 500-metre events in this weekend's World Cup stop in Montreal.

Maltais, from La Baie, Que., won Canada's third gold medal of the day in the women's 1000-metre final.

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Golf

Woods, McIlroy set for China duel

Tiger Woods is expected to get a $2-million US appearance fee and Rory McIlroy $1 million for their one-day exhibition match Monday in Zhengzhou, China.

The top-ranked McIlroy and Woods, a 14-time major winner, will play their first head-to-head match in an event without other competitors at Lake Jinsha International Golf Club.

The 18-hole medal-match has been dubbed the "Duel at Lake Jinsha."

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Tiger Woods THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tigers slugger Miguel Cabrera walks away after striking out to end Game 4 of the World Series against the Giants Sunday night in Detroit. MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sweep dreams: Giants deliver knockout blow

World Series. San Francisco wins second title in three years, topping Tigers on Scutaro's 10th-inning hit

Game 4

4	3
Giants	Tigers

Finally pressed in the World Series, the San Francisco Giants finished off a most unexpected and stunning sweep.

Marco Scutaro delivered one more key hit this October, hitting a go-ahead single with two outs in the 10th inning that lifted the Giants over the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in Game 4 on Sunday night.

Nearly eliminated over and over earlier in the playoffs, the Giants sealed their second title in three seasons when Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera looked at Strike 3 right down the middle for the final out.

On a night of biting cold, stiff breezes and some rain, the Giants combined the most important elements of championship baseball — great pitching, timely hitting and sharp defence.

Series MVP Pablo Sandoval and the underdog Giants celebrated in the centre of the diamond at Comerica Park after winning six elimination games this post-season.

"Tonight was a battle," said Giants star Buster Posey, who homered. "And I think tonight was a fitting way for us to end it because those guys played hard. They didn't stop, and it's an unbelievable feeling."

Cabrera delivered the first big hit for Detroit, interrupting San Francisco's run of dominant pitching with a two-run homer that blew over the right-field wall in the third.

Posey put the Giants ahead 3-2 with a two-run homer in the sixth and Delmon Young hit a tying home run in the bottom half.

It then became a matchup of bullpens, and the Giants prevailed.

Ryan Theriot led off the 10th with a single against Phil Coke, moved up on Brandon Crawford's sacrifice and scored on Scutaro's shallow single. Centre fielder Austin Jackson made a throw home, to no avail.

Sergio Romo struck out the side in the bottom of the 10th for his third save of the Series.

The Giants finished the month with seven straight wins and their seventh Series championship. They handed the Tigers their seventh straight World Series loss dating to 2006.

"Obviously, there was no doubt about it. They swept us," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "So there was certainly no bad breaks, no fluke.

"Simple, they did better than we did."

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By the numbers

3-0

Of the 24 teams to take a 3-0 lead in the World Series, 21 swept and three won in five games.

TFC put out of their misery in Columbus

Toronto FC's Adrian Cann, left, and the Crew's Jairo Arrieta battle for the ball on Sunday in Columbus, Ohio. GETTY IMAGES

Toronto FC, the worst team in MLS, staggered to the finish line of its worst-ever season Sunday with yet another loss.

Two goals by Argentina striker Federico Higuain, including a 62nd-minute penalty winner, gave the Columbus Crew a sloppy 2-1 victory over Toronto, extending TFC's winless streak to 14 on a raw, wet day at Crew Stadium.

The game meant nothing to either team and despite the announced crowd of 15,672 fans, the empty seats in the rain-drenched stands showed it.

Columbus (15-12-7) was eliminated from playoff contention last weekend.

Toronto (5-21-8) limps into an off-season that should see massive change. Fans will wonder if this badly broken franchise can ever get it right after six straight years of failure.

Manager Paul Mariner said the rebuilding begins now, with a European scouting trip planned for Tuesday after the club's end-of-season media availability.

"As far as I'm concerned, my new season starts now," he said.

He maintains that there is a good foundation, once his roster finally gets healthy.

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Ugly numbers

The numbers for Toronto's season in 2012 are shocking, adding to its history of failure:

- With 23 points, TFC finished 30 points out of the playoffs.
- The point total (23) is the lowest in the club's six-year history. The previous low was the 2007 expansion total of 25.
- Toronto opened the season with a league-record nine straight losses. It finished with a 14-game (0-10-4) winless streak.
- TFC was outscored 16-8 in the final 15 minutes of games.
- Aside from three-game win streak in July and Toronto went 2-21-8 in its other 31 games.
- Toronto's career record in MLS is 45-88-55.

4 SPORTS

NFL

Giants survive late scare in Dallas

The New York Giants are still undefeated at Cowboys Stadium after another comeback win under Eli Manning.

None were quite like this one, the 20th time in Manning's career the Giants rallied from behind in the fourth quarter. The Giants won 29-24 Sunday after blowing a 23-point lead.

Dallas celebrated what seemed to be a 37-yard touchdown catch by Dez Bryant with 10 seconds left. But the play was reviewed, showing that Bryant's hand touched out of bounds first.

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Falcons fly higher than Eagles to remain perfect

NFL. Matt Ryan throws for three TDs as Atlanta improves to 7-0 for the first time in franchise history

Asante Samuel stared directly at his former team's sideline and started trash-talking right after the coin toss. By the fourth quarter, Samuel was dancing on the field between plays.

Matt Ryan made it easy for his loquacious teammate to gloat.

Ryan threw touchdown passes on Atlanta's first three possessions against the Eagles and new defensive coordinator Todd Bowles, and the Falcons remained the NFL's only unbeaten team with a convincing 30-17 win over Philadelphia on Sunday.

"We're 7-0 over here baby," Samuel said. "If I was over there now, they have to go to work."

Falcons defensive end Kroy Biermann sacks Eagles quarterback Michael Vick as teammate John Abraham looks on in Philadelphia on Sunday. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

The Falcons are 7-0 for the first time in the franchise's 47-year history, while the Eagles (3-4) lost after a bye for the first time in 14 games under coach Andy Reid since 1999.

"That was an embarrassing performance," Reid said. "I'm stating the obvious. We need to get better. I need to do a better job. This is fixable. We have the talent."

Ryan finished 22 of 29 for 262 yards and three TDs for his first win against his hometown team in three tries.

Michael Vick didn't turn the ball over for once, but he played so-so and failed to beat his former team in his second start against the Falcons since returning to the NFL in 2009.

"Whatever decision coach makes, I support it," Vick said when asked about possibly being benched for rookie Nick Foles. "I know I'm giving it everything I have when I'm out there." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Raptors still searching for defensive identity

NBA. Coach says improved offence is meaningless without ability to get stops

Dwane Casey is not a happy man.

With two days left before his team opens the regular season, the Raptors head coach saw two of his three point guards hobble off the Casino Rama floor during an intrasquad game, watched as his starting small forward missed a chunk of the game after getting poked in the eye and then saw his starting five once again put out a rather awful effort, even though they were playing their backups in a meaningless game.

No, he is not happy at all, especially another marginal opening to a game from his starting five.

"I'm concerned about our starts, our first quarters of our practice games," he said. "I'm not excited at all. I am to a certain extent because I do think we established (something) offensively, but it's not worth a dag-gone if we don't have a presence defensively."

The injury toll Sunday was also troubling with only two days of practice left before Toronto hosts the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday night.

Jose Calderon was helped off the floor after banging his right knee on teammate Andrea Bargnani and John Lucas III fell to the ground clutching his left knee after colliding with Quincy Acy. Both said they were OK.

DeMar DeRozan was poked in the eye, but is expected to be able to practise Monday.

Casey said he's settled on a starting five, but won't be married to it if things don't turn around. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Raptors point guard John Lucas III was injured during a scrimmage Sunday, but says he won't miss any time. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Quoted

"Giving up a 30-point quarter should happen once or twice a month and it happened in all of our exhibition games. That is a major, major concern."

Dwane Casey, Raptors head coach

Jose Calderon left Sunday's scrimmage with a hurt knee, but says the injury isn't serious.

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NBA. Harden says he's in Houston for the long haul

James Harden plans to sign a long-term extension with the Houston Rockets before the regular season begins.

The reigning Sixth Man of the Year joined his new team Sunday after he was traded to the Rockets from Oklahoma City late Saturday. The Thunder acquired guards Kevin Martin and Jeremy Lamb, two first-round picks and a second-round pick in the surprising deal. Oklahoma City also sent centre Cole Aldrich and forwards Daequan Cook and Lazar Hayward to Houston.

"It happened so fast, it happened very fast," Harden said. "But this is the position I'm in now. Just have to make the best out of it. I'm with Houston now. I just have to come in here and play hard and win games."

Thunder general manager Sam Presti said Houston was able to offer Harden a contract that Oklahoma City could not. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

"It's going to take some time. Obviously, not starting and not having as much attention on me, but it's going to take some time. I think I'm ready for it."

New Rockets guard James Harden

CFL

Als lock up 1st place in East Division

Anthony Calvillo threw touchdown passes to Bo Bowling and Ryan Bomben as the Montreal Alouettes held on to down Edmonton 27-25 on Sunday, preventing the Eskimos from clinching a playoff berth.

Adrian McPherson ran in a TD and Sean Whyte had a field goal and a single for Montreal (11-6), which has secured first place in the East Division.

Fred Stamps, with two, and Shamawd Chambers scored fourth-quarter TDs for Edmonton (7-10). THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Sunday's result
San Francisco at Detroit
Saturday's result
San Francisco 2 Detroit 0
Thursday's result
San Francisco 2 Detroit 0
Wednesday's result
San Francisco 8 Detroit 3

SATURDAY

GIANTS 2 TIGERS 0

San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Pagan cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Scutaro 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Sandoval 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0	.636
Arias 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Posey c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Pence rf	3	1	2	0	1	0	.300
Belt 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.000
G.Blanco lf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.273
H.Sanchez dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.000
B.Crawford ss	3	0	2	1	0	1	.222
Totals	**34**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**1**	**12**	
Detroit	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**BB**	**SO**	**Avg.**
A.Jackson cf	2	0	1	0	2	0	.333
Berry lf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.000
Mi.Cabrera 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.222
Fielder 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.100
D.Young dh	3	0	0	0	1	0	.300
Dirks rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Jh.Peralta ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Avila c	4	0	1	0	0	1	.143
Infante 2b	4	0	2	0	0	1	.333
Totals	**31**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**5**	**7**	

San Francisco	**020**	**000**	**000**	**—2**	**7**	**1**
Detroit	**000**	**000**	**000**	**—0**	**5**	**1**

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Vogelsong W, 1-0	5 ⅓	5	0	0	4	3	104	0.00
Lincecum H, 1	2 ⅓	0	0	0	1	3	32	0.00
Romo S, 2-2	1	0	0	0	0	1	17	0.00
Detroit	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
A.Sanchez L, 0-1	7	6	2	2	1	8	117	2.57
Benoit	1	1	0	0	0	1	14	0.00
Coke	1	0	0	0	0	3	14	0.00

Inherited runners-scored—Lincecum 1-0.
WP—A.Sanchez.
Umpires—Home, Fieldin Culbreth; First, Brian O'Nora; Second, Brian Gorman; Third, Joe West; Right, Dan Iassogna; Left, Gerry Davis.
T—3:25. A—42,262 (41,255) at Detroit.

Monday's game — All Times Eastern
x-San Francisco (Zito 15-8) at Detroit (Verlander 17-8), 8:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31
x-Detroit (Fister 10-10) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 16-11), 8:07 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1
x-Detroit (Sanchez 4-6) at San Francisco (Volgesong 14-9), 8:07 p.m.
x-if necesssary.

E—B.Crawford (1), A.Jackson (1). LOB—San Francisco 6, Detroit 9. 2B—Sandoval (1). 3B—G.Blanco (1). RBIs—G.Blanco (1), B.Crawford (1). SB—Pence (1), B.Crawford (1). Runners left in scoring position—San Francisco 3 (Pagan 2, Pence); Detroit 4 (Fielder, Berry, Mi.Cabrera 2).
RISP—San Francisco 2 for 7; Detroit 0 for 4.
GIDP—Berry, Fielder.
DP—San Francisco 2 (Scutaro, B.Crawford, Belt), (Scutaro, B.Crawford, Belt).

TENNIS

ATP-SWISS INDOORS

At Basel, Switzerland
Singles
Championship
Juan Martin del Potro (2), Argentina, def. Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3).
Doubles
Championship
Daniel Nestor, Toronto, and Nenad Zimonjic (1), Serbia, def. Treat Conrad Huey, Philippines, and Dominic Inglot, Britain, 7-5, 6-7 (4), 10-5.

ATP-VALENCIA OPEN

At Valencia, Spain
Singles
Championship
David Ferrer (1), Spain, def. Alexandr Dolgopolov, Ukraine, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.
Doubles
Championship
Alexander Peya, Austria, and Bruno Soares (2), Brazil, def. David Marrero and Fernando Verdasco, Spain, 6-3, 6-2.

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Singles
Championship
Serena Williams (3), U.S., def. Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, 6-4, 6-3.
Semifinals
Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Victoria Azarenka (1), Belarus, 6-4, 6-2.
Serena Williams (3), U.S., def. Agnieszka Radwanska (4), Poland, 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles
Championship
Maria Kirilenko and Nadia Petrova, Russia, def. Andrea Hlavackova and Lucie Hradecka (2), Czech Rep., 6-1, 6-4.

NBA

Tuesday's games — All Times Eastern
Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 8 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31
Indiana at **Toronto**, 7 p.m.
Denver at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Chicago, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1
New York at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.

AHL

Sunday's results
Norfolk 2 St. John's 0
Adirondack 4 Syracuse 3, OT
Worcester 5 Bridgeport 2
Springfield 3 Portland 2
Manchester 4 Binghamton 0
Hershey 3 Wilkes-Barre/Scranton 2
Grand Rapids 3 Chicago 2, OT
Oklahoma City 4 Texas 2
Hamilton 2 Abbotsford 1
Rockford 3 San Antonio 1
Charlotte 6 Peoria 0
Monday's games — All Times Eastern
No games scheduled
Tuesday's games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's game
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Kansas City	18	7	9	63	42	27
x-D.C.	17	10	7	58	53	43
x-New York	16	9	9	57	57	46
x-Chicago	17	11	6	57	46	41
x-Houston	14	9	11	53	48	41
Columbus	15	12	7	52	44	44
Montreal	12	16	6	42	45	51
Philadelphia	10	18	6	36	37	45
New England	9	17	8	35	39	44
Toronto FC	5	21	8	23	36	62

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-San Jose	19	6	9	66	72	43
x-Real Salt Lake	17	11	6	57	46	35
x-Seattle	15	7	11	56	51	32
x-Los Angeles	15	12	6	51	58	47
x-Vancouver	11	13	10	43	35	41
FC Dallas	9	13	12	39	42	47
Colorado	11	19	4	37	44	50
Portland	8	16	10	34	34	56
Chivas USA	7	18	9	30	24	58

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.
x- clinched playoff berth
y- clinched conference
Sunday's results
Columbus 2 Toronto FC 1
Chivas USA 2 FC Dallas 2
Seattle FC at Los Angeles
Saturday's results
New York 3 Philadelphia 0
New England 1 Montreal 0
Chicago 1 D.C. United 1
Portland 1 San Jose 1
Colorado 2 Houston 0
Real Salt Lake 0 Vancouver 0
Wednesday's results
Sporting Kansas City 2 Philadelphia 1
END OF MLS REGULAR SEASON

CREW 2 TORONTO FC 1

Toronto	**1**	**0**	**—1**
Columbus	**1**	**1**	**—2**

FIRST HALF
1. Columbus, Higuain 4, 17th minute
2. Toronto, Wiedeman 2 (Johnson), 27th
SECOND HALF
3. Columbus, Higuain 5 (penalty kick), 61st
Goalkeepers — Toronto: Hall (L); Columbus: Gruenebaum (W).
Shots — Toronto: 13; Columbus: 18.
Shots on goal — Toronto: 3; Columbus: 5.
Corner kicks — Toronto: 5; Columbus: 3.
Fouls — Toronto: 12; Columbus: 7.
Offsides — Toronto: 3; Columbus: 1.
Yellow cards — Toronto: Dunfield, 61st. Columbus: None.
Referee — Drew Fischer. Assistant referees — Greg Barkey, Claudio Badea. Fourth official — Geoff Gamble.
Attendance — 15,672 at Columbus, Ohio.

ENGLAND — PREMIER LEAGUE

Sunday's results
Everton 2 Liverpool 2
Newcastle 2 West Brom 1
Southampton 1 Tottenham 2
Chelsea 2 Manchester United 3

GERMANY — BUNDESLIGA

Sunday's results
Stuttgart 2 Eintracht Frankfurt 1
Bayern Munich 1 Bayer Leverkusen 2
Hannover 2 Borussia Moenchengladbach 3

ITALY — SERIE A

Sunday's results
Catania 0 Juventus 1
Bologna 1 Inter Milan 3
Fiorentina 2 Lazio 0
Pescara 0 Atalanta 0
Sampdoria 0 Cagliari 1
Torino 1 Parma 3
Napoli 1 Chievo 0
Roma 2 Udinese 3

CFL

WEEK 18

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-Montreal	17	11	6	0	467	470	22
x-Toronto	17	8	9	0	402	451	16
Hamilton	17	6	11	0	498	533	12
Winnipeg	17	5	12	0	357	520	10

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-B.C.	17	12	5	0	462	348	24
x-Calgary	17	11	6	0	505	403	22
x-Saskatchewan	17	8	9	0	451	392	16
Edmonton	17	7	10	0	395	420	14

x — Clinched playoff berth.
y — Clinched division.
Sunday's result
Montreal 27 Edmonton 25
Saturday's results
Hamilton 28 Winnipeg 18
Toronto 31 Saskatchewan 26
Friday's result
Calgary 41 B.C. 21

WEEK 19

Thursday, Nov. 1 — All Times Eastern
Hamilton at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2
Calgary at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3
Montreal at Winnipeg, 3 p.m.
Saskatchewan at B.C., 10 p.m.
END OF CFL REGULAR SEASON

ARGONAUTS 31 ROUGHRIDERS 26

FIRST QUARTER
Tor — TD Mann 18 pass from Ray (Waters convert) 4:33
Tor — TD Durie 7 pass from Ray (Waters convert) 11:08
SECOND QUARTER
Sask — FG DeAngelis 38 1:15
Sask — TD Sheets 24 run (DeAngelis convert) 5:27
Sask — FG DeAngelis 27 9:40
Tor — TD Durie 7 pass from Ray (Waters convert) 13:48
Sask — FG DeAngelis 36 15:00
THIRD QUARTER
Sask — Single DeAngelis 17 1:25
Tor — TD Owens 60 pass from Ray (Waters convert) 3:47
Sask — FG DeAngelis 27 14:14
FOURTH QUARTER
Sask — TD Dressler 10 pass from Durant (two-point convert failed) 3:28
Tor — FG Waters 29 13:35

Toronto	**14**	**7**	**7**	**3**	**—**	**31**
Saskatchewan	**0**	**16**	**4**	**6**	**—**	**26**

Attendance — 29,747 at Regina.
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Tor: Kackert 11-53, J.Jackson 4-8, Ray 2-5; Sask: Sheets 11-86, Dressler 2-9, West 1-5, Willy 1-1.
Receiving — Tor: Owens 5-104, Mann 7-101, Barnes 4-42, Durie 6-40, Watt 1-14 Kackert 1-4; Sask: Smith 7-99, Sheets 4-49, Getzlaf 4-28, Carr 3-27, McHenry 3-23, Dressler 2-17, Hughes 1-9.
Passing — Tor: Ray 24-30, 305 yards, 4 TDs, 1 int; Sask: Durant 24-38-252-1-1.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	3	0	.625	262	170
Miami	4	3	0	.571	150	126
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	171	227
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	168	200

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	1	0	.857	216	128
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	136	171
Tennessee	3	5	0	.375	162	257
Jacksonville	1	6	0	.143	103	188

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	174	161
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	167	144
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	166	187
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	154	186

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	3	0	.500	170	138
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	154	144
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	139	187
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	120	209

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	2	0	.750	234	161
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	120	155
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	137	162
Washington	3	5	0	.375	213	227

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	0	0	1.000	201	130
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	184	153
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	176	182
Carolina	1	6	0	.143	128	167

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	6	1	0	.857	185	100
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	184	167
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	208	170
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	161	174

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	100
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	124	118
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	140	134
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	137	186

WEEK EIGHT

Sunday's results
Green Bay 24 Jacksonville 15
Indianapolis 19 Tennessee 13, OT
Chicago 23 Carolina 22
Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 9
Cleveland 7 San Diego 6
Atlanta 30 Philadelphia 17
Detroit 28 Seattle 24
Pittsburgh 27 Washington 12
New England 45 St. Louis 7
Oakland 26 Kansas City 16
N.Y. Giants 29 Dallas 24
New Orleans at Denver
Thursday's result
Tampa Bay 36 Minnesota 17
Monday's Game — All Times Eastern
San Francisco at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.

GOLF

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At Kuala Lumpur
Par 71
Final Round

Nick Watney, $1,300,000	71-65-65-61—262
Robert Garrigus, $485,000	64-64-69-66—263
Bo Van Pelt, $485,000	70-65-62-66—263
Brendon de Jonge, $265,000	68-65-66-66—265
Chris Kirk, $265,000	69-66-63-67—265
Tiger Woods, $265,000	66-67-69-63—265
Carl Pettersson, $200,000	69-67-68-62—266
Jbe' Kruger, $175,000	66-64-69-68—267
Pat Perez, $150,000	67-68-68-65—268
Gaganjeet Bhullar, $102,500	65-72-65-67—269
Brian Harman, $102,500	64-70-66-69—269
Kevin Na, $102,500	67-66-69-67—269
Scott Piercy, $102,500	75-68-64-62—269
Ben Crane, $87,000	68-66-68-68—270
Seung-Yul Noh, $87,000	71-66-67-66—270
Greg Chalmers, $79,000	66-66-69-70—271
Jason Dufner, $79,000	68-72-64-67—271
Bill Haas, $79,000	70-65-68-68—271
Jeff Overton, $79,000	64-70-68-69—271
John Senden, $79,000	72-66-66-67—271
Thaworn Wiratchant, $79,000	72-65-68-66—271
Ricky Barnes, $71,000	66-71-66-69—272
J.B. Holmes, $71,000	66-70-68-68—272

EUROPEAN-BMW MASTERS

At Shanghai
Par 72
Final round

Peter Hanson	66-64-70-67—267
Rory McIlroy	67-65-69-67—268
Luke Donald	70-67-68-66—271
Ian Poulter	70-69-68-65—272
Shane Lowry	72-64-69-68—273
Louis Oosthuizen	68-69-69-68—274
Paul Casey	70-68-68-68—274
Justin Rose	68-68-69-69—274
Alexander Noren	68-68-69-69—274
George Coetzee	69-68-66-71—274
Martin Kaymer	68-69-69-69—275
Graeme McDowell	69-71-66-69—275
Michael Hoey	67-70-68-70—275
Lee Westwood	70-69-71-66—276
Nicolas Colsaerts	69-68-69-70—276
Oliver Fisher	74-67-70-66—277
Jamie Donaldson	62-74-72-69—277
Thongchai Jaidee	70-72-65-70—277
Charl Schwartzel	69-68-68-72—277

CHAMPIONS—AT&T CHAMPIONSHIP

At San Antonio
Par 72
Final Round
x-won on second hole of playoff

x-David Frost (278), $277,500	71-71-66—208
Bernhard Langer (163), $162,800	74-68-66—208
Mark Calcavecchia (133), $133,200	67-69-74—210
Tommy Armour III (110), $110,075	73-71-67—211
Kirk Triplett (81), $80,938	74-69-69—212
Willie Wood (81), $80,938	70-72-70—212
Mark Mouland (63), $62,900	72-74-67—213
Tom Lehman (63), $62,900	75-68-70—213
Chien Soon Lu (46), $46,250	74-71-69—214
Jay Haas (46), $46,250	72-73-69—214

TAIWAN CHAMPIONSHIP

At Yang Mei, Taiwan
par 72
Final Round

Suzann Pettersen, Norway	69-65-66-69—269
Inbee Park, South Korea	65-69-54-74—272
Yani Tseng, Taiwan	67-69-66-71—273
Catriona Matthew, Scotland	70-66-68-70—274
So Yeon Ryu, South Korea	71-70-69-68—278
Anna Nordqvist, Sweden	71-69-68-71—279
Christie Kerr, United States	70-69-67-73—279
Azahara Munoz, Spain	71-68-69-72—280
Na Yeon Choi, South Korea	74-67-66-73—280
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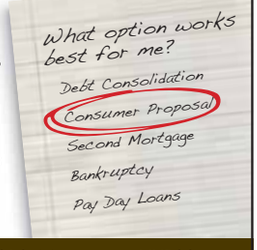

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Give your body a rest. Use your brain to get things done. One way, of course, is to get others to do them for you and the art of persuasion will come easy to you today. You know just what to say.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The Sun in your opposite sign of Scorpio means you have to accept the fact that others are in the driving seat at the moment. Why not go along for the ride? Who knows, it could be fun.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You need to be honest with yourself about how far you have come and how far you still have to go to reach your goals. Changes have to be made and now is the best time to decide what they should be.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
There is no way you are going to realize your ambitions without help from other people, and what happens today will bring that fact home to you forcefully. It's time to be more of a team player.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Your understanding is such that you now accept that recent setbacks were not designed to destroy you but to toughen you up for the challenges ahead. Start making plans – and make sure they are big ones.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may need to be alone with your thoughts, and that's okay, but don't switch off from the world completely because there are things going on you need to be aware of. Put your phone on mute, but keep it turned on.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Travel and social activities are under good stars today but you are advised not to make any long-term plans – that is, more than seven days ahead – because things will change rapidly next week. For now though, have fun.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may be feeling on top of the world but something unexpected will bring you down to earth over the next 24 hours. It's no big deal but it is a reminder that change is the only constant in life.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Mercury, planet of the mind, moves into your sign today, boosting your self-belief and making it easy to get motivated. However, long-term success depends on more than just confidence. Are your plans realistic and reachable?

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Stop worrying about what other people might think about you and start using your mind to get ahead in the world. You have everything going for you now and only doubt can keep you separated from success.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The bigger your dreams the more you will need assistance from people who have made the same or similar journeys before you. What can you learn from their mistakes so you don't have to make your own?

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
People in positions of authority are well disposed toward you at the moment and if you are smart you will make the most of it. Let them know what you can do.

SALLY BROMPTON

March Goes Out and March Comes In

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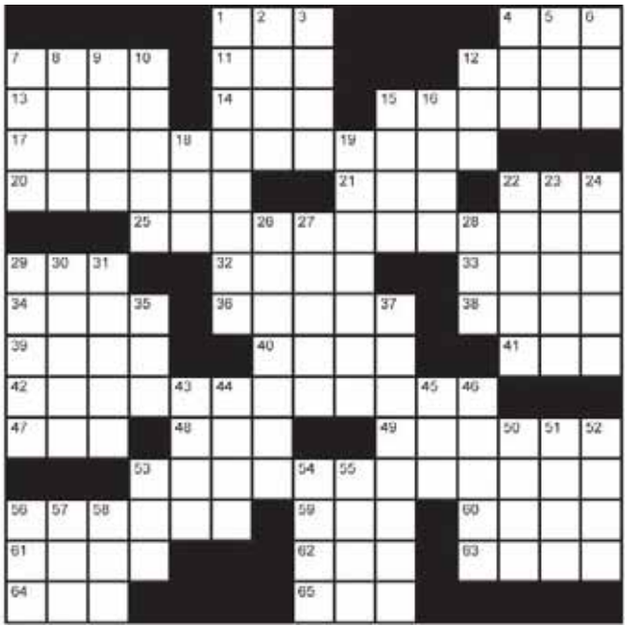

Across
1. Definite article
4. Cause of chills and fever
7. Reverberation
11. Prairie Province stook makeup
12. Horn honk
13. Guitarist Clapton
14. Ontario-born hockey great Bobby
15. Town squares
17. Body of water bounded to the north by Ontario and Minnesota, and to the south by Wisconsin and Michigan (2 wds.)
20. Blurs by rubbing
21. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet (looks like an H)
22. Small battery
25. Canadian and American honeymooners' destination (2 wds.)
29. Dodge truck
32. Small iPod
33. Expires
34. Locale
36. Become parched, like a desert lakebed (2 wds.)
38. Computer menu selection
39. Invariable reply to the Little Red Hen (2 wds.)
40. Dove's home
41. Tennis match
42. First paradise (3 wds.)
47. Before: poetic
48. Accelerator particle
49. Items to be discussed at a meeting
53. Where actors put costumes on (2 wds.)
56. Harper's group
59. Car salesman's domain
60. A little bit wet
61. Charlemagne, Québec-born singer Celine
62. "Mais, ___!"
63. The Beatles' "___ a Woman"
64. ___ as a fox
65. PC key beside F1

Down
1. ___ Islands: archipelago that straddles the Canada-US border in the Saint Lawrence River
2. Stringed instrument that has been around for at least 6000 years
3. Charlotte Brontë's Jane ___
4. Usually red, tasseled cap that originated in Morocco
5. Meadow
6. ___ and downs
7. Slippery fish
8. Burn the midnight oil studying
9. A walk in the mountains or woods
10. It's east of Newfoundland
12. Tavern
15. Pocket bread
16. Bread unit
18. ___ Lanka: Ceylon today
19. Give new directions to
22. AKA
23. Tylenol rival
24. Something you have of value
26. Boys: Fr.
27. "Don't give me ___ your lip!" (2 wds.)
28. Personals
29. Mountain ___: The Rockies or Cascades
30. Let out ___: bellow like a lion (2 wds.)
31. 39.37 inches
35. Assist
37. Stuffily professorial
43. Ireland, to its natives
44. Negatives
45. Breakfast buffet item
46. Revenge of the ___: 1984 film
50. Biblical ark builder
51. Many a stadium topper
52. Rock bands need these
53. Uproar
54. ___ gin fizz
55. Debt acknowledgements
56. CFL scores: abbr.
57. Petroleum
58. Cowboy actor Rogers

Yesterday's Crossword

What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

9					1		5	
			8	5			2	
	5		4					6
	9	4		2				
1			7		4			2
				3		1	8	
7					6		4	
	3			8	7			
	6		9					3

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